MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1999

Spice it up!

Local residents and East Indians get together for a cultural party in Spanish Fork.
Page 3

Easy Street

The musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," plays at the Salt Lake Community College Grand Theater. **Page 9**

Surf's down

BYU women's volleyball team defeats Pepperdine Waves, winning four out of five games.
Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 016

A student vaults over barriers and a security guard soon after the end of the BYU victory over Colorado State at Cougar Stadium on Thursday. Despite repeated warnings by both officials and security guards, fans still pushed the limits and rushed the field demonstrating their excitement for the 34-13 Cougar win.

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

RUSHIN' INTO DANGER

By BETH PALMER
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Sports Editor

The scene is a familiar one.

It's the last few seconds of a close game. The P.A. announcer at Cougar Stadium issues a plead to fans to, for the sake of their own safety and the well-being of the grass, keep off the field after the game. BYU throws a game-winning pass or makes a huge defensive stop and the game ends with the Cougars on top, but just barely.

Fans drunk with excitement shrug off the warning they've been issued and start streaming onto the field, running past, or sometimes directly over, security guards in a mad dash to mug for the TV cameras or — in extreme cases — rip down the huge metal goal posts.

"There's a lot of tension built up (in a close game) and basically that tension just kind of spills out. It's kind of a natural response to rush the field," said Aaron Shill, 24, a senior from Sandy majoring in journalism. Shill rushed the field after the Cougars' overtime defeat of Wyoming in the 1996 WAC Championship game in Las Vegas, and said the animosity in the crowd during that game had created a frantic atmosphere by the time the game ended. "When the game was finally over you just wanted to be a part of it," he said. "You wanted to go down on the field."

So who's job is it to keep these frantic fans in their seats?

At BYU football games, that colossal task lies to about 180 orange-coated security guards and a backup of 120 police officers.

Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police said fans probably don't understand how dangerous rushing a field can be.

"One thing a lot of people don't realize in attempts to pull goal posts down is that these posts are very heavy and when they start to come down it doesn't matter who's in the way, they'll come down and people will get injured," he said.

This familiar scene of fans storming the field after a BYU victory played out as recently as Sept. 9, when fans jumped the fences separating the crowd from the field after the Cougars' 35-28 defeat of the Washington Huskies at Cougar Stadium.

In this case, Guest Services Manager Jeff Palmer said several fans were injured in their attempt to celebrate a BYU win.

Palmer said the fans' intention after the Washington game wasn't to be destructive, but simply to celebrate an exciting win.

"We looked at what happened (after the game), and it wasn't that they were trying to storm the field and tear things down," he said. "They were just celebrating. ... When we talk about what's happening at the field and stadium, we're trying to determine what's going to keep them from getting hurt."

This complicated task of protecting fans from themselves falls in large part to the security guards — generally students. Palmer said the positions are advertised through campus employment and that those hired are given training both before beginning their jobs and again before each football game.

But such a relatively small number of security guards can only do so much when there are tens of thousands of fans rushing toward them.

Chuck Erwin, who is not a student but who works part time as a security guard at football games, said it can be pretty worrysome to see fans jumping seven or eight feet from the stands onto the field, but that there simply isn't much they can physically do.

"We try and let fans know they're not welcome on the field, talk to them before they jump," he said. "There is a very big potential for danger. Fans don't realize what they're jumping onto."

The 120 members of University Police serve as backup to these security guards and help if and when things get out of hand, Barber said. Barber said that, in addition to their training as police officers, these officers are involved in ongoing training in crowd control.

In addition to trained police, Palmer said security officers at BYU are actually given more training than at many other places. He said each security officer is required to fill out reports after each game, noting problems they had and suggestions for possible solutions, which Palmer then reviews individually. He said he then devises changes to be made before the next game.

But even with the occasional crowd storming the Cougar Stadium field, both Barber and Palmer said a BYU crowd is a much tamer beast than a typical college football

SECURITY ▸ *page 2*

ogram provides students with a 'safe walk' home

y GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

was assaulted on the evening of she walked from campus towards alls. The victim was walking east- the sidewalk south of the BELL Carillon Tower when she noticed a male following her at a fast pace. increased her pace to avoid the e chased her, grabbing her breast d.

im was able to break free and was unable to identify her attack-

like this are rare at BYU, but it is naive to believe they don't exist," said Sgt. Bob Eyre of Crime Prevention. "It is important for people to be aware of potential problems and safety measures they can take to avoid them."

One way that students can protect themselves at night is taking advantage of the Safewalk program.

"If I was in a situation by myself, I would call (Safewalk) because my roommate has used it in the past when she got off work late at night. At first she was embarrassed, but she was glad that she did," said Amanda Smith, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.

Anyone who feels uncomfortable, or feels unsafe may call University Police and request a safe walk, said Eyre.

The Safewalk program provides an escort anywhere across campus between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. seven days a week.

"Any situation that has ever occurred on campus has happened when students are absolutely alone. We have never had an incident when the student was accompanied by a Safewalk officer." Eyre said.

Escorts are provided by uniformed student security officers and have picture identification.

To avoid counterfeit, Eyre advises that students do not go with strangers that approach them and offer a Safewalk.

"I probably wouldn't call. I'd try to tough it out. It's a good idea though. I would call a friend or a roommate before I would call a security guard," said Ashley Brunt, 19, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas.

In cases like Brunt's, many BYU wards and stakes also provide a Safewalk program for their members. Friends, home teachers and other ward members agree to pick people up when they are on campus late at night.

"Our ward is somewhat less formal than others, I know of some wards that have guys assigned to certain hours and are on call at all times," said Bishop Jay Newett of the BYU 26th Ward.

Newett's ward is directly south of campus and has dealt with safety issues in the past.

"I don't think that any guy would ever refuse to walk a girl home, especially off of the hill. I think that everybody in our ward feels comfortable calling first their hom teachers and then any member of the Elder Quorum," Newett said.

These programs are preferred and encour aged because of the limited number of polic officers available and students are often mor comfortable with people they know, Eyre said

There may be times when students choose t travel alone and in those cases, Eyre encour aged students to walk with a roommate, frien or near a group of people so that they don' appear alone.

"Often, we try to play smart, but we're actu ally pretty dumb. The best thing to remembe is if you don't feel comfortable, ask for help, said Courtney Martin, a senior majoring i Comparative literature from Alexandria, Va.

Hinckley to N.D., ates 61st emple

NA VAN ORDEN
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Net Staff Writer

N.D. — President Gor- ckley dedicated the Bis- emple, the 61st operat- f The Church of Jesus er-day Saints, Saturday

g in the dedication with ckley, who was visiting for the first time in his der Richard G. Scott, a the Quorum of the d Elder Yoshihiko he First Quorum of the

tely 2,700 of the nearly ers in the temple district dedication, either in the he overflow at the adja- enter, during the three sessions, said Dwight ilities manager for the mple district includes the n Rapid City Mission as takes that cover parts of , South Dakota, Nebras- sota.

to Bismarck Temple obert B. Dahlgren, the ple was built in such a where there is only one same city as the temple, se of the thousands of e vicinity, but "because rive so far," he said.

, members from the Bis- were assigned to the lberta, Canada temple, ely 800 miles away, Clayton.

0 square foot granite Bis- ple is the sixth of the ples to be dedicated. It elestial room, two seal- two endowment rooms ery.

e is located in the middle tial neighborhood in the rt of Bismarck. The tem- with materials from var- s in Canada and Europe, nt Donovan R. Fiest, sec- or in the temple presiden- hite veneer is from Que- ble is from Italy, the stain ows are from Germany ndeliers in the Celestial aling rooms are from the hoslovakia.

nielson, 21, a senior from , majoring in history, was eral BYU students who urs from Provo to make it e dedication. "I never in dreams thought there temple in Bismarck," she a dream come true. It's

it, 21, a sophomore from lif., majoring in music, o Bismarck for the dedi- use he served part of his he area. He said after the ment of the temple, he total spiritual increase in area." He added, "It t of doors for missionary

ismarck temple was on Aug. 8, 1998 and broken Oct. 17, accord- urch news release. On 11, a public open house where 10,267 people id President Dahlgren.

le will be open to mem- ointment Tuesday through ights, as well as all day Saturday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Floyd wreaks havoc in East, kills 45

TARBORO, N.C. — At least 45 people died, including 20 in North Carolina, as Floyd churned up the East Coast and thousands of homes and businesses were damaged.

Rescuers in fleets of helicopters and boats rushed to help people still stranded Saturday by floods from Hurricane Floyd's drenching rainfall. Officials warned that major rivers across eastern North Carolina were still rising.

Hundreds of thousands still had no electricity from North Carolina to Connecticut.

Brown water from the Tar River crept into three blocks of Main Street, where business owners waded or used small boats to check on property that had been dry just 12 hours earlier.

"Nobody knows how bad it is. Nobody expected this," said attorney Tommy Moore, who wore chest waders as he checked on a friend's law office. His own office was dry in Rocky Mount.

In Pinetops, N.C., authorities on Saturday recovered the bodies of four people whose boat capsized while they were trying to escape floodwaters.

Miss. Kentucky gets the 2000 crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Kentucky Heather Renee French was crowned Miss America 2000 on Saturday night, becoming the first woman from that state ever to wear the crown.

French, 24, of Maysville, Ky., covered her face with her hands when co-host Marie Osmond announced her as the winner. She hugged the first runnerup and outgoing Miss America Nicole Johnson before lowering her head to receive the crown.

She then took the traditional walk down the runway, smiling and waving.

The first runnerup was Miss Illinois Jade Smalls. The second runnerup was Miss Pennsylvania Susan Spafford. Miss Maryland Keri Schrader and Miss Texas Yanci Yarbrough rounded out the top five.

French, a fashion design student at the University of Cincinnati, plans to spend her year as Miss America campaigning for outreach for homeless military veterans.

E. Timor promised life 'free of threat'

DILI, Indonesia — The commander of the multinational peacekeeping force promised East Timor's terrorized population Sunday a new life "free of threat," with his troops set to enter the province early today.

As thousands of troops sailed toward Dili, Australian Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove toured streets devastated by rampaging militias, passing charred houses and buildings reduced to smoking ashes.

"This is not a time for idle threats or words," he said after meeting the Indonesian military commander of the territory. "This is a time for the force to arrive, and to get about its tasks of helping to create a secure environment. We will be here to ensure that all East Timorese are able to go about their business free of threat."

The announcement two weeks ago that 78.5 percent of East Timor's voters approved a break with Indonesia led to a murderous rampage by pro-Indonesia militias that drove more than 300,000 people from their homes, and cost at least several hundred lives.

Race ends in huge human pile-up

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Hundreds of in-line skaters racing through a tunnel in the Dutch capital collided Sunday, creating a huge human pileup. At least 50 competitors were injured.

The collision happened in midafternoon just moments after the race began and took 4,000 skaters through the IJtunnel. One skater fell, tripping up those around him, and the pileup grew as more skaters slammed into those on the ground, Dutch television reported.

Those most seriously injured suffered broken arms and legs as well as cuts and abrasions, and were taken to local hospitals. Witnesses described a scene of panic in the tunnel as screaming skaters pushed and shoved in frantic efforts to get out.

The race was one of several road events held on a "car-free Sunday" in which automobiles were banned from the heart of Amsterdam and dozens of other Dutch cities. The vehicle ban was organized by environmentalists trying to call attention to rising traffic and pollution in the Netherlands.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Tuesday	
High	78	as of	Partly Cloudy		Partly Cloudy	
Low	50	5 p.m.	High	76	High	78
Precipitation			Low	48	Low	54
Yesterday	0.0"					
Month to date	.13"					
Year to date	16.40"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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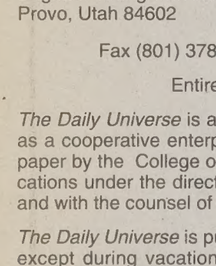
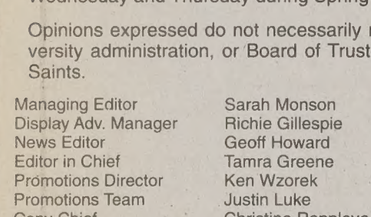


Scripture of the Day

"Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness."

— D & C 58: 27



Jessie Rather said she likes this scripture because "it tells us we have the ability to do much good in this world." Rather, 23, is a senior from Cottonwood, Salt Lake County majoring in American studies.

Tropical Storm Harvey expected to fo

Associated Press

MIAMI — Foul weather building in the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday threatened to form Tropical Storm Harvey. Meanwhile, Hurricane Gert, with 130 mph winds, loomed a threat to Bermuda.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center expected to post a storm warning or watch for the northern and eastern Gulf Coast later Sunday with a tropical depression circulating off the Florida coast with 35 mph winds.

The system should come ashore north of Tampa, cross the Florida peninsula Tuesday and shoot into the Atlantic with 55-60 mph winds but won't pose much of a rain threat to flooded areas of the Carolinas, said hurricane specialist Brian Jarvinen.

The storm will "be moving fairly briskly, and they (the Carolinas) would be on the drier side of the system when it came by," he said.

"I wouldn't be expecting a whole heck of a lot of rain from this system."

> ***"I wouldn't be expecting a whole heck of a lot of rain from this system."***
>
> *—Brian Jarvinen, hurricane specialist*

Though upper-level winds were chopping off the tops of storm clouds early Sunday to keep the system in check, it was likely to strengthen into Harvey late Sunday or early today, forecasters said.

At 11 a.m. EDT, the system was centered about 335 miles southwest of St. Petersburg near 26.1 north latitude and 87.7 west longitude and moving north near 7 mph.

A trough over the continental United States is expected to slowly turn the system to the northeast, said Jarvinen.

"There's still some uncertainties about how strong it will [illegible] that turn will be," he said.

"We don't anticipate ar[illegible] pening really fast so p[illegible] plenty of time to do wha[illegible] to do."

The outer reaches of [illegible] dumped an inch of rai[illegible] Florida Saturday and Sun[illegible]

Meanwhile, people i[illegible] have been told to watch[illegible] Gert centered at 11 a.m. [illegible] 600 miles southeast of t[illegible] island, or 24.9 north la[illegible] 59.5 west longitude.

Gert was moving nort[illegible] mph and was expected[illegible] same for at least a day.

Earlier in the week, G[illegible] winds of up to 145 mph, [illegible] system the fourth Catego[illegible] of the Atlantic hurricane s[illegible]

That season runs fr[illegible] through Nov. 30.

SECURITY *from page 1*

crowd.

"Speaking from the perspective of a law enforcement officer, the fans at BYU are much better behaved than those in other areas for one reason, and that is that they're not intoxicated," Barber said. "Alcohol plays a large role in disorderly behavior, we feel ... We have maybe one to two arrests per season in our stadium. In other stadiums they have more than that per game."

Palmer said the sobriety-factor does help keep things calmer at BYU games, but that it doesn't take alcohol for someone to get hurt. He said cables, cords and equipment on the field are all potential hazards that fans jumping from their seats are often unaware of.

Making these officers' job all the more difficult is the fact that there is no one answer for what they should do when a crowd gets out of hand because crowd control can be a two-edged sword. At one extreme is fans madly rushing a field and, unchecked by security guards, trampling fellow fans in the process. At the other extreme is overzealous security guards who go to violent extremes to keep the crowd at bay. Trying to find a balance makes crowd control a sticky issue, but Palmer said he is confident in BYU's security officers' ability to handle problematic situations.

But even with the potential dangers, Shill said a fired-up fan isn't thinking about what could go wrong.

"It's a really frantic atmosphere," he said. "You're just trying to get down there and be a part of it. You're jumping around like an idiot but you're not thinking people are watching you. You're just excited to be on the field and a part of it."

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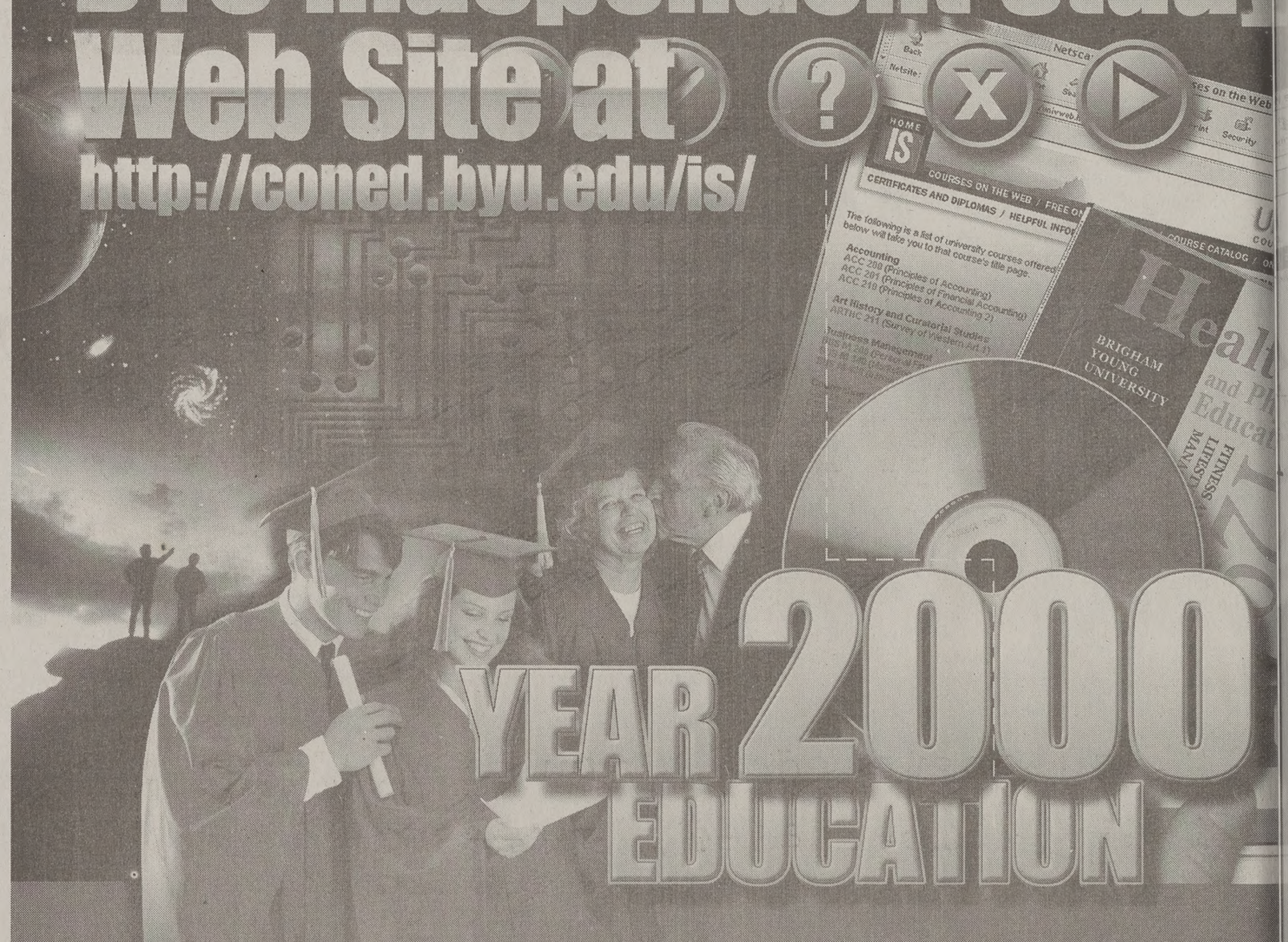
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The Lotus Dance Company performs traditional East Indian dances at the Spanish Fork India Fest Saturday. The festival attracted both local residents and East Indians living in Utah.

Jennifer Parrish/
Daily Universe.

ival hails Indian culture, holiday

DEL MORAL
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ndia held in Spanish
Indian culture and a
oliday with food and
day.
Utah County are
act that, once a year,
dia right in Spanish
spending a lot of
haru Das, festival

tival attendees were
well as East Indians
festival to feel closer
and to celebrate the

a Hindu religious
ated in Indian during
ptember, said Sulabh
ior majoring in com-
an East Indian.
basically symbolizes
f good over evil,"
us celebrate the holi-
eating, visiting tem-
Rama and meditating,

yal, a native from
Utah for three years.
three-year-old daugh-
to expose her to the
culture. "It makes me feel better to be here when I'm so far away from home," Batabyal said.

Traditional Indian clothing and Indian food, such as curry with bengali rice and giant lentil chips, were the fare of the day. Adding to the atmosphere and entertainment were traditional dances performed by volunteers.

To help out with the event, BYU students volunteer each year, working in food booths and performing in the various dances, said Das. Also, most of festival attendees are BYU students, he said.

Michael Ware, a graduate student from Provo studying physics, said he came because he was curious.

"I came to learn more about India," Ware said.

Gupta said he was glad he could make it to the festival and celebrate the Indian holiday.

"It wasn't that close to the real thing but it was pretty good. The food was decent."

Among the events that took place during the festival were the dances and the burning of the effigy demon Ravana along with fireworks. This unique and exotic event grows in attendance every year. The presence of a temple that is under construction in Spanish Fork adds greater interest. The temple will be completed by June 2000.

NewsNet Reporter Stephen Smith contributed to this story.

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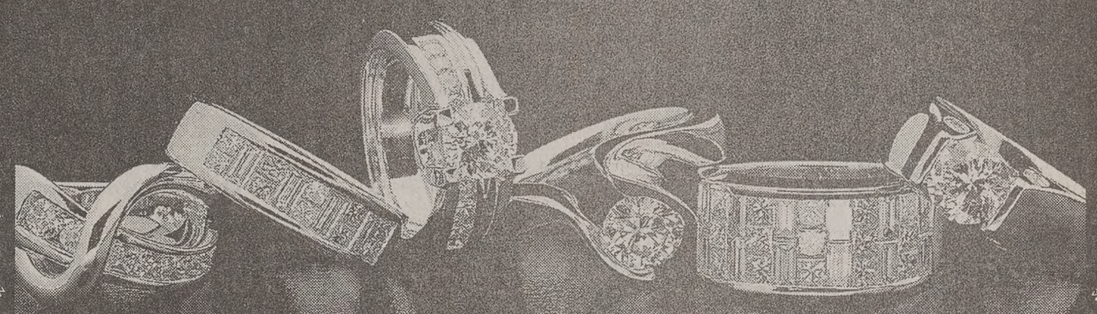

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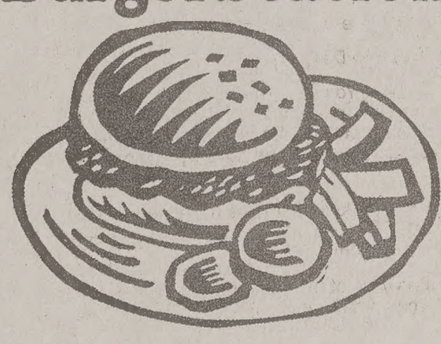

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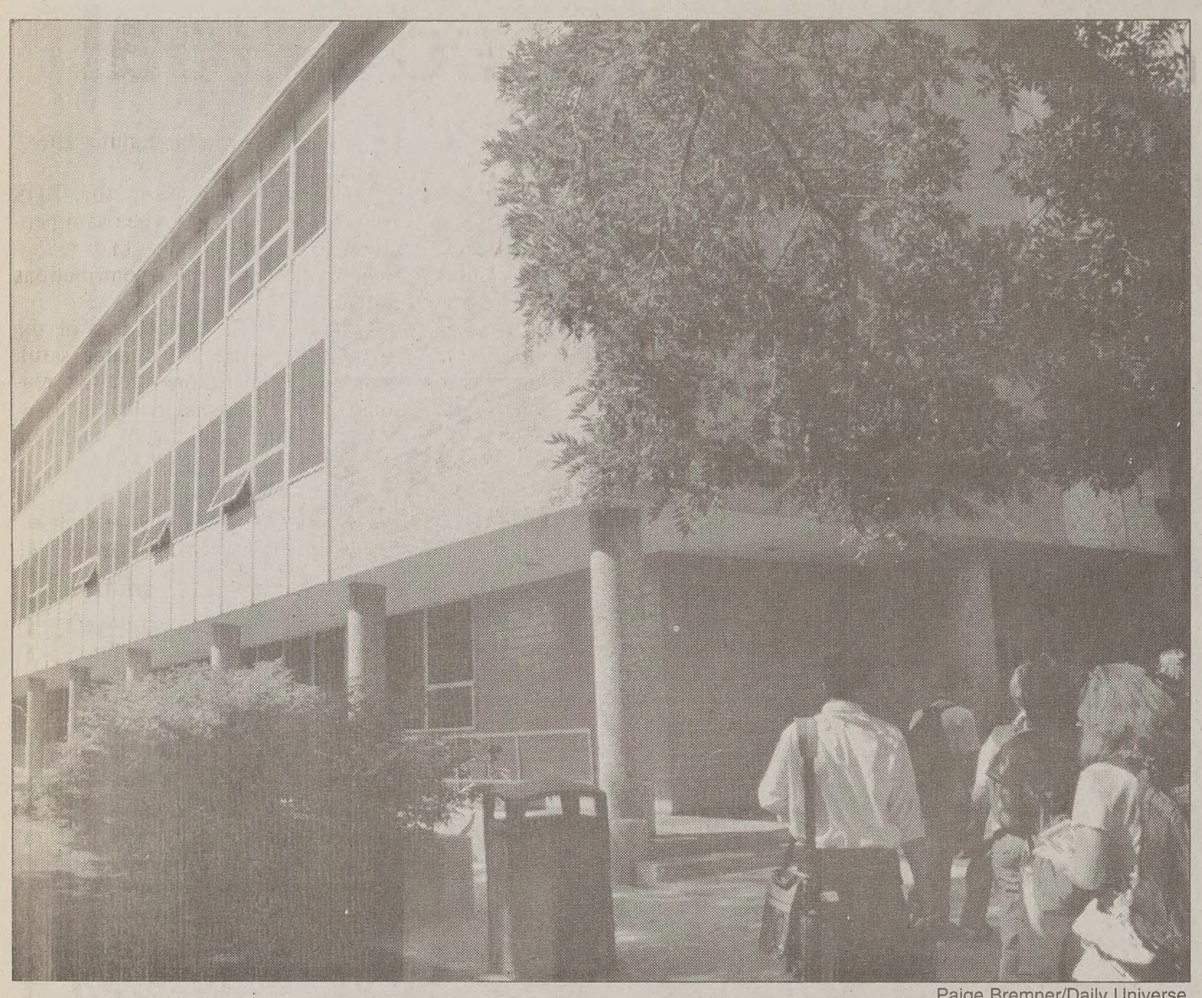

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

Students file into the Smith Family Living Center for classes. Plans to replace the building are currently in the works and students, faculty and staff are excited for the change. Faculty and students have expressed concern over the building's current state.

Anticipation builds for new SFLC

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
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Opinion Editor

BYU's plans to replace the Smith Family Living Center won't be released to contractors until fundraising is secured, but faculty and students alike have already expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of a new building.

Norm Faldmo, director of facilities and planning at BYU, said reaction to the project has been mostly positive, but that plans will not be started until the program document, which defines all the needs for the building, is completed.

"We want to make sure it's exactly right before (the plan) goes out," Faldmo said. "Right now we're in the programming phase, and there are so many concerns and technicalities to address — like square footage for classrooms and other facility needs — before we submit it to the architects. But it's close to completion."

The Smith Family Living Center, built in 1951, became the next target of extensive campus construction last May, when the BYU Board of Trustees approved a proposal to start preliminary plans for a new structure.

Faldmo said that as a large real estate site close to the library, the Smith Family Living Center was an ideal candidate for a modern building. He also said increasing maintenance costs and a need for environmental and technological upgrades contributed to the decision to start a program document.

In fact, estimates showed that the cost of replacing the Smith Family Living Center wouldn't be much more than it would to renovate it in accordance with new standards.

"We plan to make a larger building than the current one, but square foot for square foot, the cost to only renovate the Smith Family Living Center would be equal to or more than what we would pay to completely replace it," he said.

One concern in the push to replace the building is providing an adequate facility for the School of Family Life, which has most of its classes and offices in the Smith Family Living Center.

> ***"The rooms aren't big enough and there are no computer labs. It's basically run down. I think it's a great idea to replace it."***
>
> *— Sarah Brown, Family Science Major*

"It's not a good facility to keep up with our needs," said Sarah Brown, a senior from McAllen, Texas, majoring in family sciences. "The rooms aren't big enough and there are no computer labs. It's basically run down. I think it's a great idea to replace it," she said.

Chris Porter, an assistant professor in the School of Family Life, said he looks forward to the expanded office space and up-to-date resources the preliminary plans promise.

"Considering that my office space is very small and very old, my initial reaction to the possibility of a new building was excitement," Porter said.

Others who have walked the halls of the Smith Family Living Center or have worked and learned there don't seem to attach too much sentimentality to the building.

"You can describe me as ambivalent," said Jack Boden of Telecommunication Services, who has worked in the Smith Family Living Center for four years.

"The building has served its purpose. I'll travel wherever they want me to serve. And besides, all buildings on campus are dedicated, so that makes them all worth something special."

New lawyers pull dut

Recent law grads learn courtroom ropes hands-on

By REBECCA TIPPETS
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Becoming a lawyer is more than just getting through law school. Potential lawyers need to learn the law from the inside out. BYU graduates are finding out that the next step is to work hand in hand with a judge as a law clerk to get to know what goes on in a court instead of just what happens in a textbook.

Many BYU law school graduates get an added bonus when they perform double duty as law clerks and bailiffs at the Utah County 4th District Court.

Paul Sheffield, the court executive, said that he feels this is a very beneficial program for the students.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for them to see how the courts work from a behind the scene perspective. They watch lawyers, both good and bad, and learn what judges concentrate on when making their decisions."

The state hires the graduates through the sheriff's office. Each law clerk that is hired as a bailiff must go through a rigorous training at the Police Academy. The course lasts five to seven weeks and the enrollees are in class eight to 10 hours a day said Utah County Sheriff David Bateman.

"Bailiffs must be certified as peace officers, at least at the special function level. The certification process gets to be quite demanding," he said.

This past April, Chris Ballard graduated from the BYU Law School and is now working at the Utah County 4th District Court as a law clerk/bailiff. He said that a lot of good experience comes from pulling double duty.

"As a law clerk I like the experience of working directly with the judge. I get to see the motions filed by both sides, help the judge do research and see how an opinion is reached by the judge," Ballard said. "As a bailiff, I have direct contact with the jury. I see the whole jury process from the swearing in to deliberation to decision."

Professors in the law school encourage graduates to find good hands-on clerkship positions. "Positions with judges are very helpful because it gives the students opportunities to have a tremendous mentor who is noted for excellence in the legal profession," said Scott Cameron, associate dean of the law school.

Judges interviewed potential candidates at BYU's law school last week and will interview at University of Utah's law school this week. The candidate has to graduate in April 2000 to be eligible.

The law clerk-bailiff program also benefits the sheriff's office. "First, we are fully reimbursed by the state which is a big help financially and second, the judges keep them busy when they're not being bailiffs so we don't have to worry about finding jobs for them to do," Bateman said.

Law clerk-bailiffs agree. Gunda Jarvis, a BYU law school graduate said that being a bailiff makes her job more interesting.

"I like being able to observe the lawyers in action. I see good and bad lawyers every day and can pattern my arguments after the good ones."

Not all district courts are using the law clerks as bailiffs.

Sheffield said that many sheriffs don't want to get involved with it because of the high turnover rate every year and the hassle of hiring and training.

Utah County has now bee for 15 years. The program w by the retired Judge Robe and it has been supported by the sheriff's office.

Sally Barna, the Distri Security Coordinator, said program has worked well. the judges, it helps secur helps maintain a peaceful a in the court to have someon a uniform."

It's also an interesting jo the most fascinating case I' ed was when I covered a cri trial. To have a part in gettin ready and also to do resear judge was a great learnin ence," Ballard said.

U.N. prepares for 2000, faces global agenda

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — World leaders gather for the last time in the 20th century starting today to tackle the global agenda that will dominate the start of the next millennium — from the new Internet revolution to the centuries-old dilemmas of poverty and war.

In all, 186 of the 188 U.N. member states plan to address the U.N. General Assembly's general debate, a two-week talkfest that gives leaders from nations big and small a global platform.

The last debate of the millennium is attracting an unusually high turnout of world leaders, including South African President Thabo Mbeki, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo and Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, all newly elected. Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen is also attending his first General Assembly.

Only Yugoslavia and Somalia are not speaking.

The speeches are the centerpiece of the general debate, and this year there's a two-day special session on the problems of small island states. But it's the bilateral meetings on the sidelines that give leaders a chance to discuss some of the world's problems face-to-face — and "we would like them to talk to one another rather than to fight," said Namibia's Foreign Minister, Theo-Ben Gurirab, a former rebel spokesman who is the new president of the General Assembly.

No doubt the current hotspots in the headlines — East Timor, Kosovo and Iraq — will be discussed.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan is deeply concerned about the hotspots that don't make headlines, especially in Africa.

U.S. deputy ambassador Peter Burleigh said peacekeeping is clearly going to be a big demand in the future and will require more support from member states.

But other issues will be vying for center stage, especially U.N. reform.

"The big question is what the future of the U.N. is," Burleigh said. "What will be the mandate and the function of the U.N. in the 21st century, and what does it do well and what does it do less well, and how can it be more efficient maybe at some of the tasks?"

Slovakia's U.N. Ambassador, Peter Tomka, said the United Nations has a key role in the next century because the increasingly global economy and community need good global cooperation to solve problems ranging from environmental protection to eradicating poverty, and the only institution that can provide it is the United Nations.

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• Other program funds raised outside goals	$16.4
Total BYU-Provo	$302.3
Total BYU-Hawaii	$10.6
Lighting the Way total	$312.9

By ALI ANDERSON AND ERIN BURT
anderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

The largest fund-raising campaign in BYU's 124-year history will come to an early close this year after surpassing the university's original donation goal by almost $70 million.

But the overwhelming $317 million response to the Lighting the Way campaign is no reason for donations to stop, said Director of Communications for BYU Development, Ron Taylor.

"We don't want people to think we're through or that we're going to pack our bags and go home. We're not done yet," Taylor said.

An evening celebration will highlight the success of the campaign Friday in the Marriott Center, but the university's quest for financial support will continue formally until Dec. 31. After the formal campaign's completion, donations will continue to be encouraged and accepted.

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at the campaign celebration. He has been a strong advocate for Lighting the Way since its beginning.

President Hinckley introduced the original goal of $250 million when he kicked off the campaign in April 1996. He challenged Lighting the Way committees to accelerate their fund-raising efforts.

"I don't think it needs to be stretched out that long, and I'd like to challenge those who serve on these committees so generously that we double our efforts to speed it up," President Hinckley said.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said the campaign total is expected to reach $375 million by the end of December.

The fund-raiser's early success can be attributed to the generosity of thousands of donors, said Barry Praetor, Lighting the Way campaign director.

"Everyone at BYU — faculty, students, staff and administration — can take justifiable pride in the part he or she has played in the success of this campaign," Preator said.

At least 145,000 people have given more than 116,000 monetary gifts to the campaign effort. Large contributions from private donors make up most of the Lighting the Way funds.

Student donations account for a relatively small percent of the overall fund-raising total, but are still a valued part of the campaign, said Linda Palmer, director of annual giving at BYU.

"We stand on the shoulders of people who went before us who helped to bring the university to this point. Many sacrificed for us and it's important for us in our own way to sacrifice for others who will be coming after," she said.

Managing Director of the LDS Foundation McClain Bybee said people often donate because they recognize the influence their contributions can have.

"I think it's the worthiness of the cause that made it so successful. People only give money for two reasons: to save lives and to change lives. We are in the business of changing lives," Bybee said.

es. Bateman challenges researchers

E HAYES and JULIE AWERKAMP
se@du2.byu.edu
vsNet Staff Writers

Merrill J. Bateman has llenge to the campus comive for a higher standard hat will make a difference

Bateman introduced four loped institutional objecceech to BYU administraulty Aug. 23. The second, ruth and knowledge to e education of students, quality of life and conresolution of world probant to inspire better and quential research projects

Bateman gave three exames done on campus in the years in order to illustrate f projects that fit this

developed by three faculty members in clinical psychology, has spanned about nine years. They have created a questionnaire used to measure the level of depression in people — a questionnaire that has been adopted by health care corporations nationwide, said Gawain Wells of the Comprehensive Clinic, one of the faculty members involved in the project.

"If parents call and say we have a son or daughter who needs help, (health care administrators) have them fill out this questionnaire. We have sharing agreements with some of them where they send us back the data and we can continue analyzing it," Wells said.

In addition to helping enrich the quality of life for people nationwide, Wells said it enhances the university experience for faculty and students as well.

"In lots of ways being a professor means that one must profess and accept responsibility that we have to continue to contribute to the study of knowledge," he said.

In a study done by faculty in the Colleges of Nursing, Family Sciences and Education, graduate students, as well as undergraduates have been involved in studying families of children with disabilities.

Barbara Mandleco of the College of Nursing and one of the faculty members involved in the study said that she has been able to involve both undergraduates and graduate students as research assistants.

"We've had several graduate students get their thesis out of the work," she said.

Mandleco and her peers working on the study have done presentations on their findings nationally. Mandleco is pleased to have received positive responses, she said.

The third example of meaningful research on campus that President Bateman mentioned is the research that was done in the College of Engineering. Brad L. Hutchings and other faculty in the department built a dynamic instruction set computer two years ago through researching configurable computing. The story of their project was featured in "Scientific American" in June 1997.

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PHOTO BY DAN HIXSON

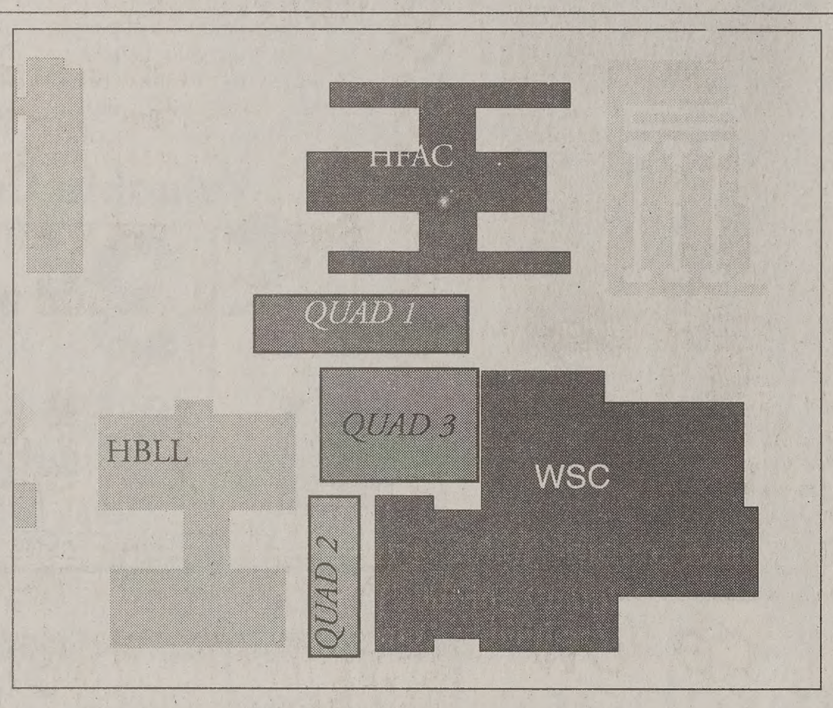
'That big quad over by the library' to get official nam

QUAD 1

Red Square
Tile Garden
The Mod Quad
Wilky Way
The Brick Oven
The Y Quad

QUAD 2

The Catwalk
Wilky Way
The Straight and Narrow
The Gauntlet
Library Lane
Ra the Sun Quad



QUAD 3

Hinckey Square
Crossroads
Y Squared
Cougar Quad
Brickyard
Brigham's Square

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
Writing Coach

Any student who has crossed campus this semester has seen the new quad. But for right now, it is just the quad.

It is known as the new quad, the big quad and the quad between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harold B. Lee Library, but its real name is yet to be determined.

BYUSA President Eric Perry along with Janet Scharman, dean of students, approached the administration to ask if the students could name the quad. They were given permission.

From Sept. 7 through 9, the BYUSA Student Advisory Council had a booth in the quad where students could offer their suggested names for the quad.

"This is really the students' quad where their activities are going to be," said Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president of BYU. "I thought letting the students name the quad was a good idea."

"We want to present the administration with names that the students can identify with, but we also want the name to represent the university," said Brandon Christensen, chairman of the SAC.

Christensen also said the administration will be selective in approving a name.

"I think they're apt to choose a name that's more dignified than frivolous," he said.

So what kind of names will the SAC present to the Campus Planning Committee?

"I think we need to pick a name that is timeless," Christensen said. "The name needs to capture not only the location, but it also needs to have character. We're definitely looking for a student-friendly name — a name that they will use."

Some of the names that students have suggested are Wilky Way, The Catwalk, Library Lane, Crossroads and Tile Garden.

"We notice that everyone seems to have their own pet name for the quad, but I think that there was a general feeling from the students that they would go along with any name that seemed appropriate," Christensen said.

The quad is divided into three different areas and each area will have its own name. These divisions were made for scheduling purposes only, Christensen said. With three different areas, several events can take the same time in different pa quad.

The suggested names wil Campus Planning Committee Sept. 23. The chosen names go the President's Council for final approval. The offici ing of the quad's names will mined by the SAC.

"We hope to have it name time the Wilkinson Student dedicated Oct. 5," Christense

The building will be d because of its many new add

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New programs help overlooked graduates

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At a university where 90 percent of he student body are undergraduates, graduate students can sometimes feel neglected.

"Graduate students often feel overlooked because they are a minority at BYU. However, they play a central role and are critical to the intellectual life of the university," said Christine Tolman, associate director of Graduate Studies. "The administration, recognizing the need for graduate students to not feel as isolated, has initiated a number of programs."

Tolman said the Orientation Dinner for new graduate students and the Information Fair were two events during the first week of school specifically intended to introduce graduate students to the university and their new roles as scholars.

The Info Fair included more than 20 information booths with representatives from areas as diverse as Financial Aid, Statistical Computing and Consultation, Office of Research and Creative Activities, the Writing Center, Student Housing, Outdoor Recreation and Rentals, Utah Valley Convention and Visitor's Bureau and the Center for Service and Learning, Tolman said.

She said students visiting the Info Fair were given "passports" and could collect a ticket for each booth visited. Later, at the Orientation Dinner, these tickets were drawn for a wide range of prizes including half-tuition scholarships, Skyroom Dining gift certificates and BYU Bookstore gift certificates. Tolman said students were also treated to a welcome address by President Bateman and an intellectual autobiography, by Professor Addie Fuhriman, assistant to the president for Planning and Assessment.

"In the next few months graduate students will have other opportunities to participate in several university-wide graduate events," Tolman said.

On Oct. 14, Dr. Gary Burlingame, professor of Psychology, will discuss how graduate students can make the most of their relationship with a faculty adviser, as well as how to get involved in research opportunities and work with research teams.

"Later, we'll be sponsoring a workshop on career resources for graduate students," Tolman said.

Suzanna Crage, a second-year communications graduate student from Seattle, Wash., agrees with Tolman.

"BYU is incredibly undergraduate oriented. At my undergraduate school at the University of Washington, the graduates were much more involved and recognized. They participated a lot in student councils. I think it would help both graduates and undergraduates if there was more involvement," Crage said.

Chris Bowerbank, a Ph.D. graduate student in chemistry, from Concord, Calif., said a student's feeling for isolation probably varied from department to department, and even person to person.

"I feel very included and involved in the chemistry department. My opinions and those of the other chemistry graduates are valued. Most of us are T.A.'s and so we have a lot of say, especially since the faculty depends on us," he said.

Bowerbank said he recognized, however, that the involvement level may have to be different for some people, for example, single parents.

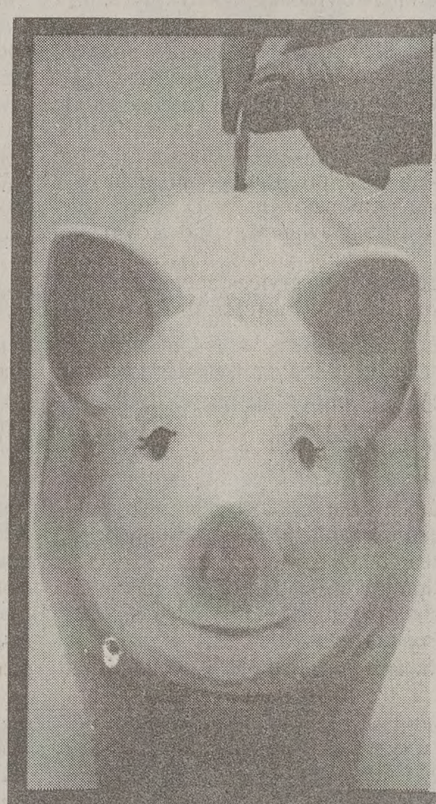
Unlike undergraduates, graduate students' lives center around their academic department rather than the university at large and are very intense, Tolman said.

Nevertheless, the need for graduate students to have a voice at the university level has been recognized by BYU's administration.

Tolman said the graduate studies department has been working with Jan Scharmann, Dean of Student Life, to create a Graduate Student Association this year.

"We expect such an organization to give graduate students a chance to provide their input on matters which affect them while also giving them opportunities to learn about the inner workings of a university," Tolman said.

"We want to hear from graduate students."



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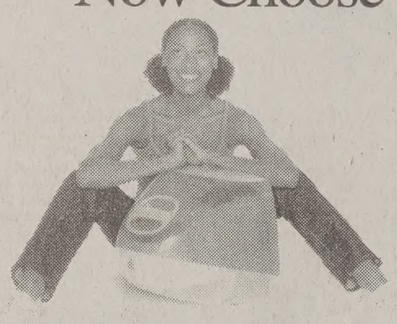

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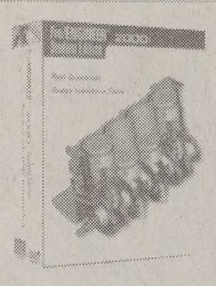

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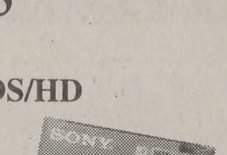

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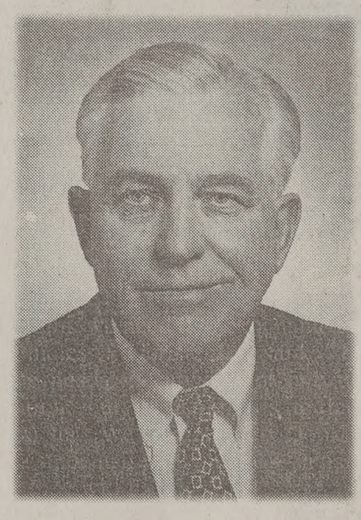


Dr. David L. Paulsen
BYU Professor of Philosophy

Joseph Smith and the Problem of Evil

No data militates more powerfully against the rationality of belief in God than the depth and breadth of human anguish and of man's propensity for moral evil.

David Hume states succinctly the intellectual conundrum such data engenders: "Why is there any misery at all in the world? Surely not by chance. From some cause then. Is it due to the intention of the deity? But He is perfectly benevolent. Is it then contrary to His intention? But He is almighty. Nothing can shake the solidity of this reasoning. So short, so clear and so decisive."

In the face of apparently pointless evil, it is perfectly proper, said Antony Flew, to first look for some saving explanation which will show that, in spite of appearances, there really is a God who loves us. But, unfortunately, theists have assigned God attributes that block this move altogether. "We cannot say that [God] would like to help but cannot: God is omnipotent. We cannot say that He would help if He only knew: God is omniscient. We cannot say that He is not responsible for the wickedness of others: God creates those others. Indeed an omnipotent, omniscient [creator] must be an accessory before (and during) the fact to every human misdeed, as well as being responsible for every nonmoral defect in the universe."

Modern revelation given to and through Joseph Smith powerfully illuminates all aspects of human existence and experience including (perhaps especially) the darker corners of moral evil and human anguish.

Dr. Paulsen earned an AS degree from Snow College and a BS degree in political science from BYU, where he graduated summa cum laude. He also earned a juris doctorate at the University of Chicago Law School and a PhD in philosophy at the University of Michigan.

For the past 27 years Dr. Paulsen has taught philosophy at BYU. In 1992 he was named the Richard L. Evans Professor for Religious Understanding and has been honored as Outstanding Teacher in the Philosophy Department twice.

David has published in international, national, and local venues, examining the bearing of restoration revelation on traditional issues in the philosophy of religion. He currently has two books in process: the first, a philosophico-historico defense of the doctrine of divine embodiment; the second, an anthology launching interfaith conversation between Mormon scholars and 10 mainline 20th-century Christian theologians.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

sis team comforts rape victims

MASCHMEYER
ewsroom.byu.edu
iet Staff Writer

ranks 12th place in ad of New York and the highest amount of ual assault, said the County's rape crisis

is team is an associa- s people in Provo, y BYU students, on o and comfort people raped.

, a social worker and risis team, said volun- h 40 hours of training of four weeks of vari-

ng, people are educat- handle the rape crisis, family members and how to be a good lis- ctim," Moore said.

e are a few myths the try to dispel among

trainees that surpris- 80 percent of rapes d by someone you ould be a friend, a omeone you met at a said.

he National Center for l Control of Rape said f rape victims were uainted with their

adaran, a sociology oshen, NY, who is on team, said the media sh the psycho rape they grab readers' en though so many rapes actually occur s and acquaintances. d she learned that 43 pes occur in a resi- in the victim's own percent occur in cars. see the worthlessness of telling girls not to run alone or limiting their freedoms in other ways. Rape happens everywhere, even in the 'safety' of the home," Baradaran said.

Moore said after the training, the new member is given a pager twice a month for 48 hours each. If the pager beeps during this time, the member must drive to the hospital and comfort either a victim or victim's friends and family.

Moore said the rape crisis center experienced 233 primary and secondary rapes last year. A secondary victim refers to friends and family who experience trauma after their loved one has been raped. Moore said the secondary victims are just as important.

Moore said statistics show one in four women and one in seven men are sexually assaulted in some way.

"People don't usually like to think so but our team has worked with BYU students, both victims and perpetrators. A lot of rape happens off-campus that no one hears about. Less than 50 percent of rapes are reported anyway," Moore said.

Facts About Sexual Assault

A survey of 6,159 college students enrolled at 32 institutions in the United States found:

- *54 percent of the women surveyed had been the victims of some form of sexual abuse*
- *More than one in four college-aged women had been the victim of rape or attempted rape*
- *57 percent of the assaults occurred on dates*
- *73 percent of the assailants and 55 percent of the victims had used alcohol or other drugs prior to the assault*
- *25 percent of the men surveyed admitted some degree of sexually aggressive behavior*

Source:American Medical Association
Graphic by Brant Slater

42percent of the victims told no one

Victims plan to keep violence low

By CORRINNA BONET
corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Domestic violence in Provo is on the decline after a four-year increase, and a victim's program plans to keep it that way.

The Victim Assistance Program, established in 1996, provides assistance to victims of violent crime, which includes domestic violence, stalking, crimes against children and aggravated crimes.

While the program's main goal is to provide "options, hope, empowerment (and) safety" to victims, it also seeks to establish awareness and provide education to the public, said Karen Mayne, program director.

Educational services about criminal justice system procedures, as well as referrals for counseling and shelters are available.

"It (domestic violence) is a deeply rooted problem. The only way we'll ever see an end to domestic violence is if people recognize what it is and that it is wrong. Only then will people get the help they need," she said.

Five years before the program was implemented, all of the homicides that occurred in Provo were directly related to domestic violence, Mayne said.

And although this trend has changed, domestic violence still remains a problem.

Originally staffed by one victim advocate, the program now employs one part-time and two full-time advocates. These advocates give victims information about available resources and help them escape dangerous situations.

The Victim Assistance Program also relies heavily on volunteers.

Volunteers receive 40 hours of training to educate them on victimization, the dynamics of domestic violence and the availability of community resources for victims.

v department chair named

NET DEAKINS
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

School of Management Robert Parsons as the on for the Romney lic Management.

ake the place of Larry s served as the depart- he past four years and to full time teaching

arsons to be one of the competent men that I true gentleman and integrity, and strong he institute," said Lee dean of the Marriott agement.

arsons has been a pro- nomics and Quality Management at BYU. In that time, Parsons has also done path-breaking research and publication in the field of hospital administration and served as associate dean of the Marriott School, Perry said.

In addition, Parsons has also acted as a trustee for the Urban South Region of Intermountain Health Care, served on the Board of directors for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and is one of thirty trustees nationwide to serve as a member of the Committee on Governance for the American Hospital Association, said Dale Wright, professor of public administration.

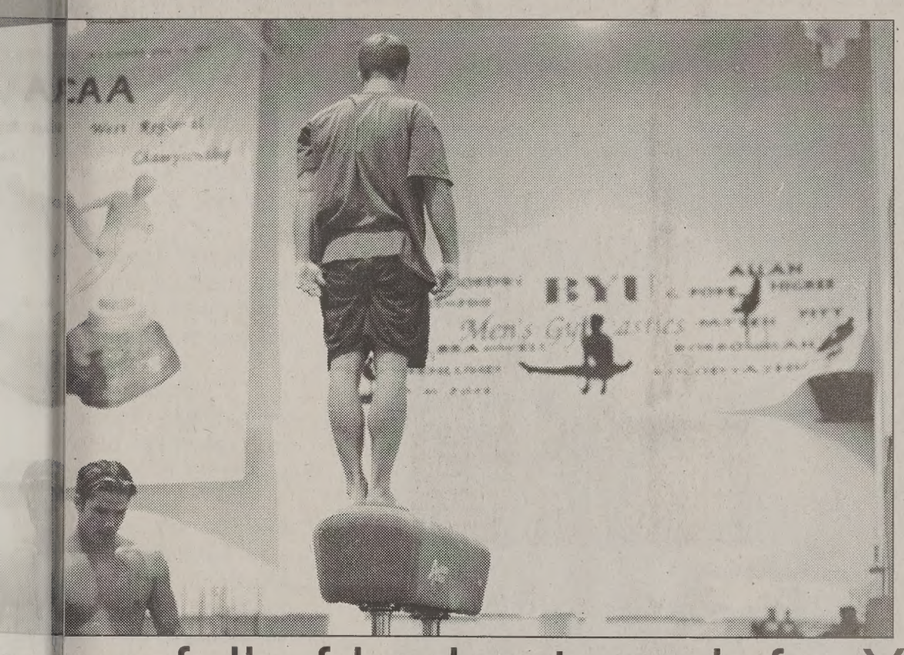
Parsons received the outstanding professor award in 1991, which is the most prestigious award given by the Marriott School to honor outstanding faculty in teaching, research and service, said Wright.

Both Perry and Wright expressed their thanks to Walters for all of his efforts and accomplishments as department chair.

According to Wright, Parsons will continue the precedent set by Walters when he helped to establish the endowment for the George W. Romney Institute in 1998.

Expressing his goals for the department, Parson plans to "develop a program known for its service in the public and non-profit sector, continue to encourage the faculty's reputation for excellent, qualified publishing in the areas of public management and give students a vision for service and volunteerism," said Parson.

Parsons and his wife, Connie Cloward have 5 children and 11 grandchildren.



Gymnasts Gavin and Marcus Pope practice at the gym in the Smith Fieldhouse on Tuesday. The Pope twins spent all summer laying in bed and getting paid for it as a part of a study for NASA.

Myra Carlsruh/
Daily Universe

ner full of bedrest, cash for Y twins

M. MASCHMEYER
ewsroom.byu.edu
Jet Staff Writer

ymnasts were paid by round most of the sum- we it all to the fact that

Gavin Pope, both 24, majoring in exercise re paid $100 a day to six degree angle for a wins did everything the Marcus exercised for 90 on a vertical treadmill mained sedentary.

s, of the LDS hospital, or a way to research and exercise for a this summer. NASA nts to send people to eeking ways to keep ysically fit in space. hoped to learn about sponse of bedrest and s to space travel for ugh his study.

ooking for twins so that ne as a control and the periment.

r. Ted Adams came up ked up all people with ame in the phone book house. Our mom was ne and she volunteered We found out later,"

ong with one other set n Utah Valley State their 30 day long rest on hospital beds on the ninth floor of the University of California at San Diego Medical Center. Despite the long hours in bed, Gavin and Marcus remained up-beat.

"It might sound really tedious but it actually wasn't that bad because we were constantly busy doing tests and talking to doctors and nurses," Gavin said.

"Our sense of humor definitely pulled us through. The other twins got grumpier and the nurses told us they didn't like to visit them anymore," Marcus said.

Raye Pope, the twins' father, said he thought the project was a good opportunity to be useful and helpful to many people.

"I felt it was a good time for them to step up and help their fellow men. It was certainly different for them because they are so active, and this was exactly the opposite, but they did the whole thing with a good disposition," Pope said.

Gavin and Marcus said that during the day, doctors would constantly check in with them and see what was going on. The twins did not have to lie on their backs the whole day but could turn on their stomach and their sides. In this way, they were able to write e-mails. They ate with their elbows propped up on the bed.

Adams said he is looking for more twins to conduct another experiment in November. He can be reached at (801) 408-2044.

The twins said the money really helped them out with school and enabled them to not have to work this year. They said they hope what they did will help people in the future.

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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

ernel of wisdom for corn maze fun

E THUNELL
@du2.byu.edu
tyle Editor

tah has more mazes bf a Honey Combs our area you would rs had all but given crop, and turned their and turning mazes. ou're thinking right already seen a num- e stories in the past ue, but it seems that re pretty confused as what and where. ore conspiracy-theo- elieve another corn a plot so that we at verse can write one ith a "corn"y pun. I this could be a sub-

I went through the mazes in the area. ven this charge of rn mazes, I felt like st asked me to com- t all of Elvis' movies. e difference? What I to find is that each ique in its own way of things to offer. azes, The Maize in Crazy Corn Maze in engaged in a little itle of the biggest in to the owner of The ize, the Lindon one th yardage, whereas up the most square it all lies in what you gest."

on my corn pilgrim- The Maize in n Fork, found just a of the Geneva plant. it off the beaten path, to find.

The Maize has the ths and look. All the corn is pulled to the side with plastic netting and The Maize will most likely hold up the best through the next few months. The maze is set up in three phases that take about a half hour to 45 minutes apiece.

The three-phase set up has advantages, in that you never get completely lost or fed up. Also there are four towers that people can get up on to see their progress and chart where they want to go. It makes the whole game a bit more cerebral and little less luck.

Another gimmick of The Maize is that you can get little cards with questions that give you hints at certain points. Some of the questions weren't exactly helpful, (You try and answer "How many times is corn mentioned in the Bible?" They then list answers, and depending on what you think, you turn right or left.)

The next maze I visited is The Corn Maze at Thanksgiving Point, right next to I-15 in north Lehi. Even though this maze seems to be geared toward younger kids, don't be fooled. I found this one to be the most maddening of them all. The maze is cut out in the shapes of barnyard animals and has, along the way, pictures of what animals you are at and signs with old Laughy Taffy jokes about barnyard animals.

The real frustration of The Corn Maze at Thanksgiving Point is that you have no idea where the end is and what you are shooting for. Don't bother asking the workers either, because they're not telling.

If you are looking to get very lost, though, this one delivers. The corn is high, the paths are narrow, and there is just one really powerful light coming from one side. There is also a "chicken path" that runs down the middle, in case you want to give up or your date tries to get too fresh at one of the dead ends.

The final maze I visited was The Crazy Corn Maze at 9000 S. and Bangerter Hwy. in West Jordan. This one benefits greatly from its location. Where the other two are off to the side of I-15, The Crazy Corn Maze is right in the thick of things in.

The Crazy Corn Maze is a long one that takes an hour or so to finish. Unlike the other two, The Crazy Corn Maze has no ways to cheat or give up. Just like the mafia, once you're in, you're in. This one has a lot more dead ends than the other two, but isn't too confusing.

Some of the corn rows are spaced a bit too much and look like paths, but The Crazy Corn maze has an impressively large staff wandering around and helping out, if you want them too.

If you go to any of the corn mazes, be sure to bring a flashlight and especially mosquito repellent. I'm scratching as I write this.

Ticket prices for The Maize and The Crazy Corn Maze are $6 for adults. The Corn Maze at Thanksgiving Point is $5 for adults. The Maize is open 4-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 4-11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday. For more information and directions call 356-0530 or go to the Web site at www.cornfield-maze.com.

The Crazy Corn Maze is open from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Mon.-Fri. and 12 p.m.-12 a.m. on Saturday. For more information about The Crazy Corn Maze, call (801) 569-2356 or see their Web site at www.utahmaze.com. For more information on the Corn Maze at Thanksgiving Point call (801) 786-4916.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily universe

The ariel view of the The Maize in Lindon shows the planets. The Maize is one of three main corn mazes in the Utah Valley/West Salt Lake area. The mazes each offer a different experience for visitors.

v to Succeed' is funny business at Grand

NDON MULL
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Theater Review

Community Theater pro- v to Succeed thout Really that scaling lder can be a when viewed perspective. al, window pont Finch applies the ook with the the play to e mail room of the ket Company. book's advice, Finch corporate ranks by right people. A secre- emary takes interest rst time she sees him his love. Johnson), the presi- g nephew, despises strives to thwart him. s little depth besides ate norms. s in its humor. Spencer Ashby), pres- World Wide Wicket gs a lot of humor to

Biggley, dressed in a outfit he knitted him- rendition of his old ong. Ashby, an older ple gut, executes the and dance with blus-

ell-designed. The tall, of President Biggley remote and unattain- e play. Quick transi- airly elaborate scenes were also impressive.

Some of the jokes, like Larrinaga mugging at the audience whenever one of his schemes works out, lose their sparkle by the second act. Also, many of the best numbers were kept alive by brief reprises until the audience grew tired of applauding.

While many of the musical numbers were funny, there were no show stoppers. The cast had strong voices, but the melodies they sang were not memorable.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" shows Monday through Saturday until Sept. 25 at the SLCC Grand Theater.

Tickets range from $8-$16. College students can get one ticket for half price Monday through Thursday. For tickets call (801) 957-3322.

Brenda Cowley and Dan Larrinagn star in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Photo courtesy of SLCC Grand

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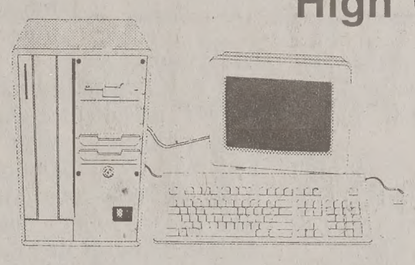

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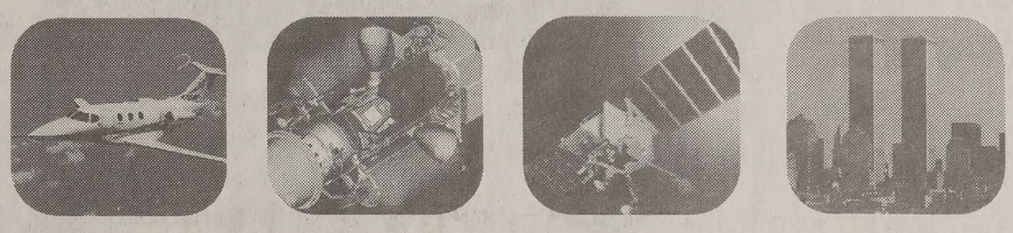

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Fall TV: End of the food chain lives

Karri Lin

NewsNet Staff Writer

I am always excited for a new television season to begin.

Perhaps, one reason could be, I am sick and tired of the re-runs of the same season finale. It always leaves me more anxious than ever to see what will happen next to Rachel and Ross from "Friends" (NBC).

For once, I would like to see them having a long-term relationship. The constant switching from a couple -- to separated -- to unknowingly married to each other -- business is just not working for me.

The television programs are targeted at their loyal fans this fall: For the lawyer-wanna-bes; "Law & Order: Special Victim Unit" (NBC). For the faithful sitcom watchers; "Ladies Man" (CBS).

For those who can't quite break away from high school days, there's "Freaks & Geeks" (NBC). For all the action hero and heroine who are ready to save any kitten in a tree, "Third Watch" (NBC).

For college students, "Real World," which is not so real, and "Wasteland" (ABC). For those who watch the sky for UFO's, the creator of "The X-Files" came out with "Harsh Realm" (FOX). For crying out loud, even Buffy the Vampire Slayer's boyfriend is starting his own show, "Angel" (WB).

There are some shows that are bound to get rejected, because in Hollywood, survival of the lowest form of entertainment is still being practiced. Perhaps these trends develop in the entertainment world for an explanation: to satisfy our curiosity concerning our favorite character's lifestyle.

I have always wondered what it is like to live as Phoebe in "Friends" (NBC) who always sees the other side of things, even though she sometimes is not on the same planet as everyone else.

Or be Captain Janeway in "Star Trek: Voyager" (UPN) and energize anywhere I wish to go. One slight problem -- she is kind of lost in space right now but look at the bright side, there is always the holodeck. How about Ally in "Ally McBeal" (FOX) who has the wildest imagination? Down side: I'll have to throw up after every meal.

The following are some shows I sincerely hope will be eliminated, oh say, by the first month: "The Norm Show" (ABC), I still have not figured out why they used a dull comedian -- Norm Macdonald. From all the commercials I have seen on "The Mike O'Malley Show" (NBC) not one of them makes any sense whatsoever. A bad prediction of the show itself.

"Oh, Grow Up" (ABC) turns out to be another one of those shows to deal with a homosexual character. I hate how every other show has to include a homosexual character -- as if it represents the general public or makes it politically correct.

"Snoops" (ABC) is another crime-fighting show where the women always have perfect hair even after a crazy gun-shooting scene. Jay Mohr from "Action" (FOX) is an annoying person playing an arrogant character. For this show, just remember the lowest form of entertainment will survive. You can count on this one.

Americans' favorite kid doctor is back in "Stark Raving Mad" (NBC), Neil Patrick Harris has not changed much except this time he is taking order from others.

I recommend that certain shows change their titles. In "Get Real,' the mother looks younger and hipper than her 18-year-old daughter. Also premiering are "Once and Again" (ABC) and "Now and Again" (CBS). One of these shows needs a new name. "It's Like, You Know" (ABC) sounds more like an air-headed person from the Valley. "Popular" (WB) sounds pathetically materialistic.

To all the couch potatoes out there, have a great time with the line-up for this fall season.

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Entertainment this week

Theater

"Prophet": SCERA presents the musical "Prophet" at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday at the SCERA Theatre, 745 S. State St., Orem. Tickets are $15 at the door, $14 in advance and $12 for students. Call 225-ARTS for more information.

"The Ark": Michael McLean and Kevin Kelley's original musical, "The Ark," runs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Monday. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Shows are at the Thanksgiving Point Institute, 2095 N. West Frontage Road, Lehi. Tickets are $16.

"I Hate Hamlet": The Provo Theatre Company presents "I Hate Hamlet" Monday and Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 105 E. 100 North in Provo. Tickets are $12.50-$15.00. Call (801)379-0600.

"Don't Drink the Water": StageRight TheatreCompany is presenting "Don't drink the Water" at the Realms of Inquiry Private School, 1140 S. 900 East. Showtimes are Monday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for students and are available by calling (801)485-8038.

"Lucky Stiff": "Lucky Stiff" plays Monday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater, Orem. Tickets are $8-$14. Call 226-8600 for more information.

"Pollyanna": The original musical "Pollyanna" plays Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main St., Springville. Tickets are $8 adults, $7 students. Additional information is available by calling 489-3088.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying": The Grand Theatre is presenting "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday through Sept. 25, at Salt Lake Community College, 1575 S. State St., Salt Lake City. Tickets are $6-$16 and available by calling (801)957-3222.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum": Pioneer Theatre Company presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in the Pioneer Memorial Theatre at 300 S. 1340 East, Salt Lake City. Show-time is 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Call (801)581-6961 for ticket information.

"Ghostbusters in Black": "Ghostbusters in Black: They Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance" opens Thursday at the Desert Star Playhouse, 4861 S. State, Murray. For times and tickets call (801)266-7600.

"Groucho": Off Broadway Theatre presents "Groucho: A Life in Review" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 3 p.m. on Saturday. The theater is at 272 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. Tickets are $5, available at the door or by calling (801)355-4628.

"Marriage Go Round": "Marriage Go Round" is playing at the Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon. Shows are Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 general, $4 student price. Call 785-1186 for more details.

"Beau Jest": The Little London Dinner Theatre presents "Beau Jest" nightly. The $21.50 tickets include dinner at 6 p.m., show at 7 p.m., and dessert at intermission. The theater is located at 20 S. Main St., Pleasant Grove. Make reservations at least 24 hours in advance by calling 785-0827.

"The Sound of Music": The Draper Arts Council is presenting "The Sound of Music" Monday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Draper City Hall Auditorium, 12441 S 900 East, Draper. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for students.

"Quick Wits": Off Broadway Theatre presents the comedy/improv act "Quick Wits" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The theater is located at 272 S. Main, Salt Lake City. Tickets are $8 adults, $6 students. Call (801)355-4628 for details.

Dance

"World of Dance": BYU's Theatre Ballet, Dancer's Company, the Cougarettes, and the Folk Dance Ensemble will perform in "World of Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday in de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC. Student tickets are $6, adults $8. Call 378-4322 to reserve them.

"An Evening of Contemporary Choreography": University of Utah ballet and modern dance students perform in "An Evening of Contemporary Choreography" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the U of U Marriott Center for Dance. Tickets are $8-$16. Call (801)581-7100 or (801)355-ARTS for more information.

Lindy Hop: Swing Time presents Lindy Hop lessons from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday at Meridian Hogh School, 931 E. 300 North, Provo. For more information, call Shawn Record at 374-9356.

Movies

International Cinema: Three movies will be playing this week at the International Cinema. See programs on the first floor of the SWKT or in the JKHB for showtimes for "Frank & Ollie" (1995-English), "Les Miserables" (1998-English), and "Oblomov" (1981-Russian).

Varsity Theatre: "The Man From Snowy River" will run Monday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday "Bringing Up Baby" will show at 8 p.m. "The Slipper nad the Rose" will play Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. All tickets are $1.50. Call 378-3311 for information on the Friday midnight movie and Saturday matinee.

Music

Sundance: Summer Sounds at Sundance presents its free concert series every Sunday featuring Celtic, Bluegrass, Jazz, Country, and other music. Concerts are from 2-5 p.m. at Sundance Village, Sundance Resort. For more information, call 225-4107.

Jazz at the Snowbird: Snowbird Resort presents jazz concerts Friday and Saturday at the Aerie Lounge Level 10 Cliff Lodge. Call (801)742-2222 for exact times.

Utah Symphony: The Utah Symphony, conducted by Keith Lockhart, will perform a Masterworks Concert, including selections from "Zion" and "Carmina Burana," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. Tickets are $14-$33 and can be purchased through ArtTix at (801)533-5626.

"Die Shone Mullerin Projekt": KBYU-FM airs a performance of Schubert's "Die Shone Mullerin (The Maid of the Mill)" Tuesday at 7 p.m. The program will feature Lawrence Vincent and Dian Baker of the BYU School of Music, as well as discussion with Arden Hopkin and James K. Leon, BYU faculty members.

Events

Oktoberfest: The 27th annual Oktoberfest continues Friday and Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. at Snowbird resort. Admission is free. For more information, call (801)933-2047.

LadiesDay Mountain Bike Series: Sundance Resort presents the LadiesDay Mountain Bike Series on thursday. Call 225-4107 for details.

Haunted Forest: The Haunted Forest, located at 1015 S. 100 East, American Fork, is open from 7:30-10 p.m. weekdays, 7:30-12 a.m. weekends. Admission is $10. For more information, call 367-2881

COOL: Conserving Our Open Lands presents "Riding for the Range," a benefit exhibition of horsemanship, at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Park City. Tickets are $10. Call 649-0220 for more information.

Exhibits

BYU Museum of Art: On display this month at the Museum of Art are "Condtructing Realities: Super-Realist Art" and "Illuminated Manuscripts: Reading the Art of the World." A permanent collection on display is "150 Years of American Painting." The museum is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 378-ARTS.

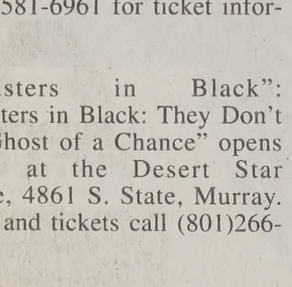
Bean Museum: The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum currently features exhibits "Cats of the World," "The Ecosystems," "Deer Around the World," "Africa: A Diverse Continent," and "Synoptic Collections." Regular museum hours are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The museum is closed Sundays. Admission is free and tours are available. Live reptile shows are offered Monday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Call 378-5051 for more information.

BYU Earth Science Museum: A new exhibit, "Gastonia, a Small Armored Herbivore" is on display along with the regular dinosaur exhibits. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The museum is closed on Sundays. The museum is at 1683 Canyon Rd. Admission is free. For more information, call 378-3680.

BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures: The museum has reopened with its new exhibits "Of Earth, Corn and Stone: The Anasazi and their Puebloan Descendants," and "From Riches to Rags: Textiles from Ancient Peru." The museum is at 100 E. 700 North, Provo and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed on weekends. Admission is free. For more information, call 378-6112.

Springville Museum of Art: Exhibits include a solo show by BYU artist Barbara Lyman and exhibitions by two descendants of Alice Merrill Horne, Utah's "First Lady of the Arts," in addition to a large permanent collection. The museum is located at 126 E. 400 South, Springville. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 3-6 p.m. Sunday.

See more lifestyles on the web:
newsnet.byu.edu



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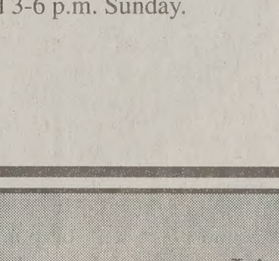

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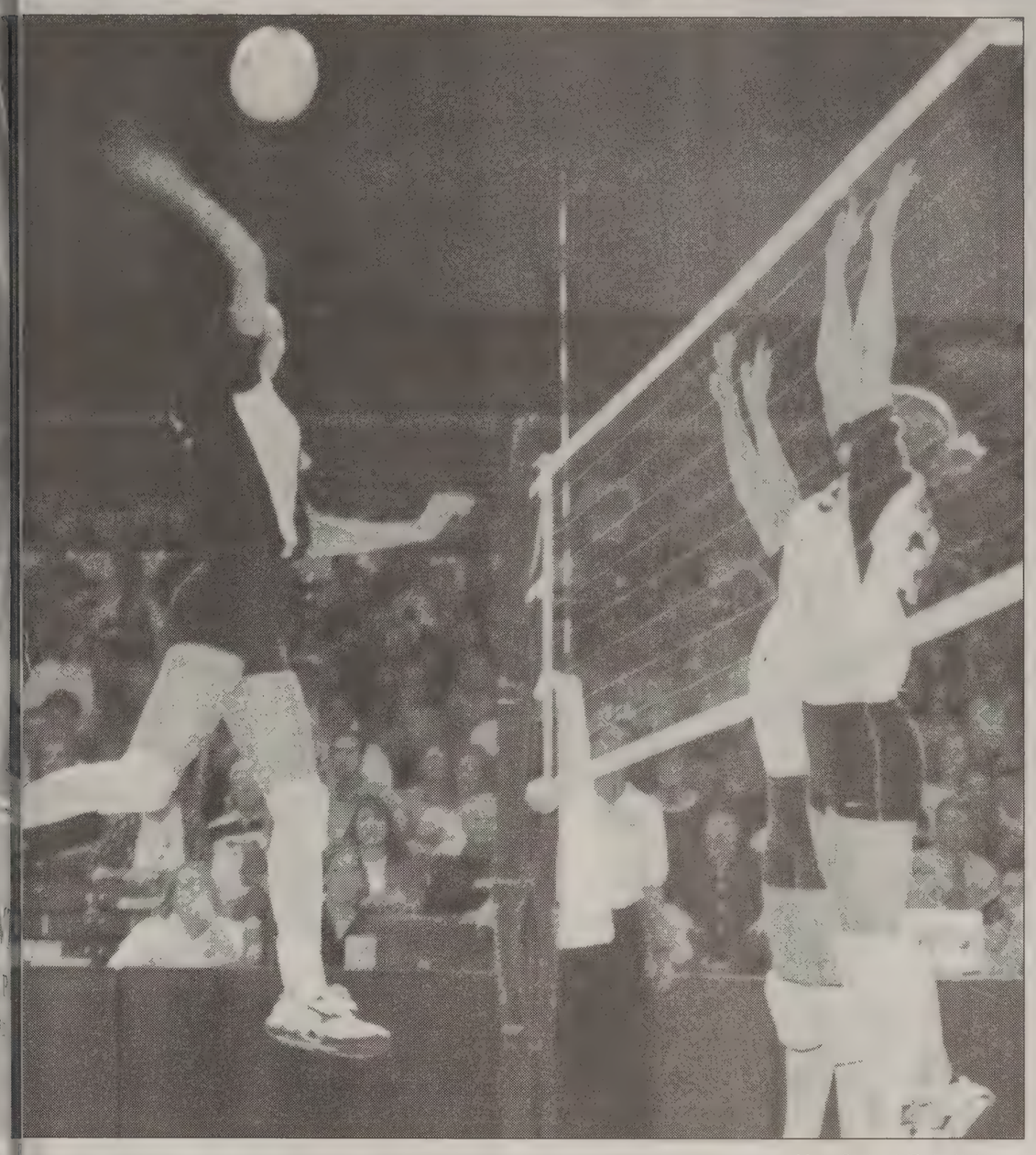

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

ball player drills one against two Utah ers Friday night. The Cougars beat Utah State and then toppled No. 10 Pepperdine Saturday to run their record to 6-1.

Spikers rip Waves, Aggies

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In an intense match that came down to a fifth-game decision, BYU's women's volleyball team beat No. 10 Pepperdine on Saturday. Coming off a strong win over Utah State on Friday and riding the electricity of a record-breaking crowd, the Cougars rallied to win the final game 15-9.

The Cougars built off each other's enthusiasm and overcame some initial setbacks to beat the undefeated Waves and improve their record to 6-1. The scores for all five games Saturday were 8-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-8, and 15-9.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said she was glad to win such a tough game.

"I don't think we played our best offensively tonight, and it's really nice to get a win over a good team," she said. "We were struggling a little bit, especially between Al (setter Anna-Lena Smith) and Nina (Puikkonen), to find precision kind of offense."

The team finally reached a .200 hitting percentage in the fourth game, after starting the first game with a .125 percentage against the solid Pepperdine defense. Michaelis attributed a relaxed attitude to the improvement after the first game.

"Once we got in the flow of the game things went a lot better," she said.

The players also felt the lag in the first game.

"It was hard at first because it wasn't our usual tempo, but we picked up to our normal play and everything just started flowing," Bowers said.

In the Cougars' previous two matches they had hit over .400. They won Friday in three games, 15-6, 15-4 and 15-9.

Mari Carpenter had a career high .846 hitting percentage with 11 kills Friday. Puikkonen had 15 kills and Bower had 12. Collectively the team hit .438, and Michaelis said she was pleased with the attack and the setting.

"Mari didn't make an error until half way through the second game," she said. "She killed everything up until that point. Nina played extremely well, too. You have to give Al credit. She was setting them high and good. When a team hits that high of a percentage the setter gets the credit."

Smith totaled 42 assists and five kills, as well as leading the defense with nine digs. Bower also played a tough game with 12 kills, a .417 hitting percentage and eight digs.

Tom Peterson, head coach at Utah State and former assistant coach of the BYU men's team, said his team had to re-focus for its conference after losing to BYU.

"We're a young team. It's a team that needs to get established," Peterson said. "For us to match up against BYU we'd have to do several things. A great big man usually beats a great shorter man."

Against Pepperdine, Puikkonen, Carpenter and Caroline Bower had 20, 16 and 15 kills, respectively. Strong serving by Melissa Layton and some key defensive plays by Jackie Bundy were also important.

Smith had 64 assists and seven kills, dumping the ball over the net in moments that Michaelis said were crucial.

"She got real smart at the end of the game, and used it effectively and did it when it counted," she said.

It was the effort of the entire team that brought it to the fifth game. Michaelis said it was nice to see other players come through when Puikkonen and Smith were struggling with their rhythm.

"I was really pleased the fifth game that we served aggressively and smartly," she said. "Mo (Layton) with her jump serve, Caroline found some holes and really used them ... I feel that they were really smart in the fifth game."

Smith said the team's biggest strength was its diversity.

"You can stop one person, but we have five more coming right at you, so you can't shut us down," she said. "We always seem to pick up the slack if somebody is struggling."

Bower also cited the team's enthusiasm as a main factor in the win.

"I've never played on a team with more heart. That's all that was is heart," Bower said. "It doesn't matter who we're up against, we're going to come out on top."

Saturday's game drew a crowd of 3,553 fans, making it the largest crowd ever for a women's volleyball game in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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...d Stanford women's ...teams, ranked No. 1 ...ctively, competed for ... at the Triple Crown ...rovo on Saturday. ...eatured one of the ...ountry match-ups of ... against No. 2. BYU ...d. Hundreds, maybe ...reaming fans, watch- ...would be decided by

... the women's three ...re of 31, barely edg- ...hich finished with 33 ...d Stanford each fin- ...runners in the top fif-

...own finished in third ... points, and No. 14 ...Mary finished fourth ... points.

...a Stamps and Lauren Fleshman pulled ahead of the pack to finish first and second. The next four runners to finish were all Cougars. Sharolyn Shields, Laura Heiner, Elizabeth Jackson and Kara Ormond finished within seconds of each other.

Freshman Sarah Ellet also scored points for the Cougars with a 15th-place finish.

BYU coach Patrick Shane said he was pleasantly surprised with the performances of Kara Ormond and Sarah Ellet. He said he looks forward to the team improving as the season progresses.

"Our athletes ran well," Shane said. "This was a good, hard race early on and it just shows that we have work to do."

Shane said he was most excited about the format of the race. It was run in a one-mile loop at the BYU track, with the scoreboard utilized to score the events.

"The scoring results came up immediately, before the last runners came in," Shane said. "The athletes enjoyed it, and it was very spectator-friendly."

BYU will face Stanford again when it travels to Palo Alto, Calif., to meet the Cardinal in two weeks.

Men hold off Weber State, finish second

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's cross country team believes it is much better than its No. 27 national ranking indicates. Saturday, at the Triple Crown Invitational held in Provo, the Cougars set out to prove it.

In the men's four mile, BYU finished in second place with 62 points. It narrowly beat a tough Weber State team, which came in ranked No. 19 in the nation. Weber State scored 64 points.

No. 2 Stanford won the meet with 16 points. The Cardinal placed five of the top six runners, and Stanford's Gabe Jennings won the race with a time of 19:51.9.

John Hedengren placed ninth overall and was the first BYU runner to cross the finish line with a time of 20:06.1. Dula Parkinson, Randon Richards, Mark Lawson and Trevor Pettingill all scored points for the Cougars. They finished 10th, 11th, 16th and 18th, respectively.

Sherald James, the men's cross country coach, was optimistic about his team's finish.

"I felt good about it," James said. "Stanford has one of the best teams they've ever had and we showed that we could run with them. We beat Weber State, and they're nationally ranked."

James was impressed with Hedengren's and Parkinson's finishes, and said he thought that some other runners, such as Mark Lawson and Matt Poulsen, should be able to finish higher.

Poulsen, who was close to the lead during the first few miles of the race, finished No. 26.

James said Poulsen suffered from asthma during the race. Pettingill also said he thought the team could improve.

"Several guys could have finished much better. We're not anywhere near our potential," Pettingill said.

James said the fan support at the meet was especially good.

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Sosa in a league of his own

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa has used his home-run hop 61 times so far, bouncing out of the batter's box, following the flight of another ball as it sails over a fence and then stutter-stepping his way around the bases.

The style is all his. And now he has a record all to himself as well — the first man to reach 60 homers twice.

"I'm sure he's not done for the year," Milwaukee pitcher Jason Bere said Saturday after surrendering No. 60.

And Bere was prophetic. Sosa came back Sunday and hit a prodigious homer in his first at-bat for No. 61 off Hideo Nomo. With a 16-mph wind blowing out, Sosa's homer went way out of Wrigley Field, bounced, hit the windshield of a parked car and then rolled halfway down a side street as frenzied souvenir-seeking fans went in chase.

On the heels of his 66-homer season a year ago when he lost to Mark McGwire by four in baseball's epic home run derby, Sosa hasn't let up.

"We knew he'd strike out a lot, but he had such potential," said Jim Lefebvre, who was Sosa's first Cubs manager in 1992 and is now managing the Brewers the rest of the season.

"He's one of the real treasures we have in the game now. People ask me if I saw greatness in Sammy. I saw a five-tool guy with three outstanding traits — a great body type, he is absolutely fearless and he wanted to be great. He worked hard at it. But to think he'd hit 60 — and twice — I couldn't have predicted that."

Who could have? When Sosa reached 60, he ended a seven-game homerless streak in which he was obviously pressing to make history.

And now with 13 games left after Sunday, he has a slim chance of matching McGwire's almost unfathomable 70 of a year ago. McGwire did his part Sunday, hitting two against Houston to reach No. 58.

"Basically, the name of the game now is home runs," Sosa said. "All the people come to the park to see us hit them. That was one of the reasons why Mark and I brought baseball back last year."

Sosa still packs 'em in at Wrigley Field, even as the Cubs continue to play embarrassing baseball with an 18-45 record since the All-Star break before Sunday's game against Milwaukee.

Beginning Monday, Sosa and McGwire will go head-to-head in the first of six meetings between the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals in the final two weeks.

"Nobody was thinking Mark and I had the opportunity to do it again. You just never know in this game," Sosa said.

"Everything is possible. I have faith in my ability and my talent and all the work I put into it. That has made me come back and have another great year."

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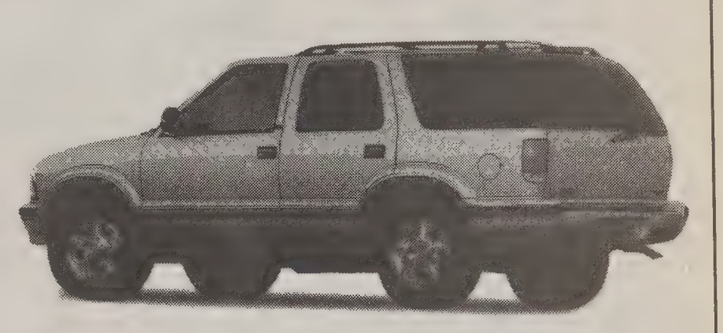
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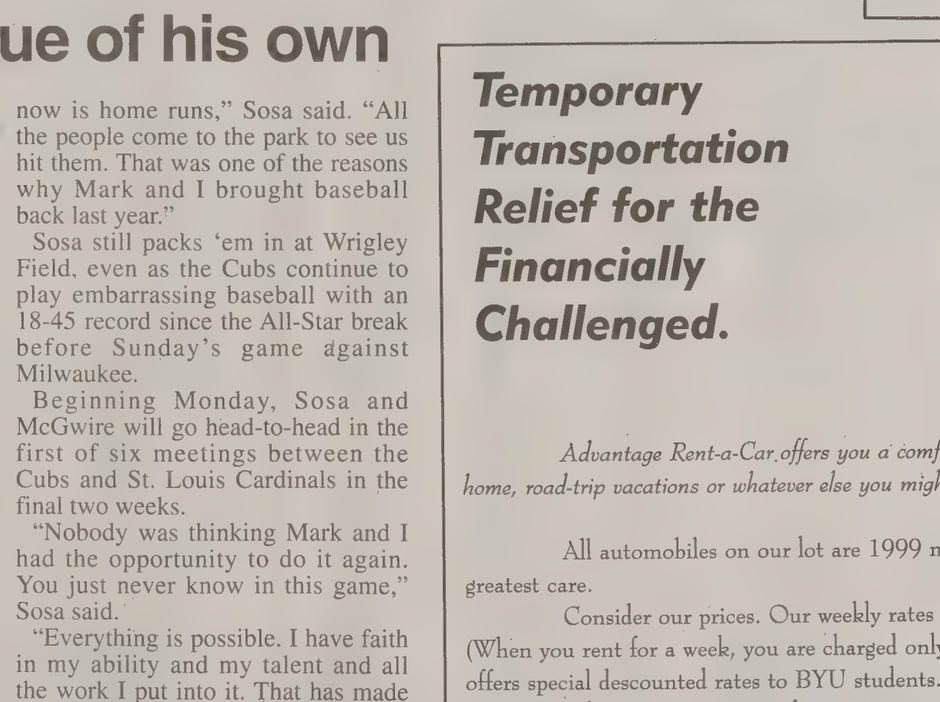

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Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

...player looks to score a goal Sept. 11 ...two defenders and another Cougar look on. BYU had an exhausting weekend with two double overtime games resulting in ties -- one with Colorado and the other with rival Weber State.

...Cougs play to decisionless weekend

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

...midfielder Mike Essig walked off the field ...n on Saturday after a 1-1 tie against rival ...state.

"...exhausted. I have no emotion left," Essig ...

...understandably so. Aside from going into a ...le overtime stalemate against one of the ...powerhouses of club soccer, the Cougars ...yed just 19 hours earlier in Provo against the ...ay of Colorado. That game also ended in a ...overtime tie.

"...tired, but that's not an excuse for the ...s went today," assistant coach Enrique ...

...weekend of near-misses, the defending ...champions struggled to find their groove in ...ames. BYU found the back of the net only ...combined total of four hours of play.

"...an unknown element in soccer when ...you just don't have it. Sometimes it just ...go in," Essig said.

...'unknown element" theory was proven more than once in Friday's game against Colorado. The Cougars took 23 shots on goal in contrast to Colorado's three.

Forwards Brandon LeRoy and Dave Vassileros took the bulk of the shots, including a bullet grounder by LeRoy that bounced under the goalie's left arm and hopped over the goal post. Four other shots hit the top of the goalpost and flirted with the line.

"The first time something like that happens you just laugh it off," senior defender Abe Millet said. "Then after a while it starts to get frustrating. Then you just have to laugh it off again."

Sosa agreed Colorado had an extra push.

"They had an invisible player on the other team," Sosa said. "The score should have been 7-0. In soccer you sometimes have weird games like that."

The next morning, before Saturday's game against Weber State, head coach Chris Watkins, who was in California to help coach the women's soccer team, sent a message to his men's team before they boarded to travel to Weber State. Composure, Watkins said, would have to be the focus.

The BYU defense stepped up and broke up three breakaways that the Wildcats could have converted into goals. The only goal scored by Weber State came four minutes into the second half on a defensive mishap by Millet that gave Wildcat forward Dave Lund a wide-open shot at the net.

"I should have cleared the ball and I tried to pass it to a teammate but I gave it to the wrong guy. I threw it away," Millet said.

Millet made up for his mistake later in the second half on an assist to sophomore defender Spencer Viernes, giving the Cougars the tying goal.

"I'm just glad I didn't shank it. It was a good pass and an easy ball to hit," Viernes said.

Millet also contributed by stumping Weber State standout Brad Geiger. The highly touted offensive scorer couldn't find an opening all day because of Millet's presence.

"Abe played extremely well," Sosa said. "I was worried that this game he might not be ready because of an injury. But he shut him (Geiger) down for us."

Geiger said the game was especially frustrating against the rival Cougars.

"BYU is always a team that we spend our season training for," he said. "I think they're not quite the team that they were last year, but nevertheless they were phenomenal today."

The tie gives BYU a 3-1-3 record for the season.

...Jenkins focus ...HBO Honor ...de special

By GEOFF HOWARD
...@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

...BYU running back Ronney ... was on cable late last ... night. He could have been ... ESPN's SportsCenter highlights ... Cougars' big win over ... State, but, because of an ... violation, Jenkins was ... featured on HBO's Real ... with Bryant Gumbel.

...was interviewed in an ... feature on the BYU ... and its relation to ath... who are not members of The ... Jesus Christ of Latter-day ...

...iew, Jenkins said he ... he was kicked out of ... having sex, which violates ... le. He also said he does ... wrong.

"...me you can't have sex, ..." ...ins said.

"..." Gumbel asked.

"But if no one finds out..." Jenkins ...

...n went on to describe the ...tion awaiting him after the ... There were always women ... meet him after games, and ... see the same women at par... on, Jenkins said.

"...couldn't tell they were ... Monday through Friday ...en't Mormons, but on ... they ... Jenkins ...

...was ... why he had ...again after his violation.

"...is normal to ...n their eyes ...rong. It was... ...me," ...

...bout the difficulty of ...from a different culture being ...into the LDS culture.

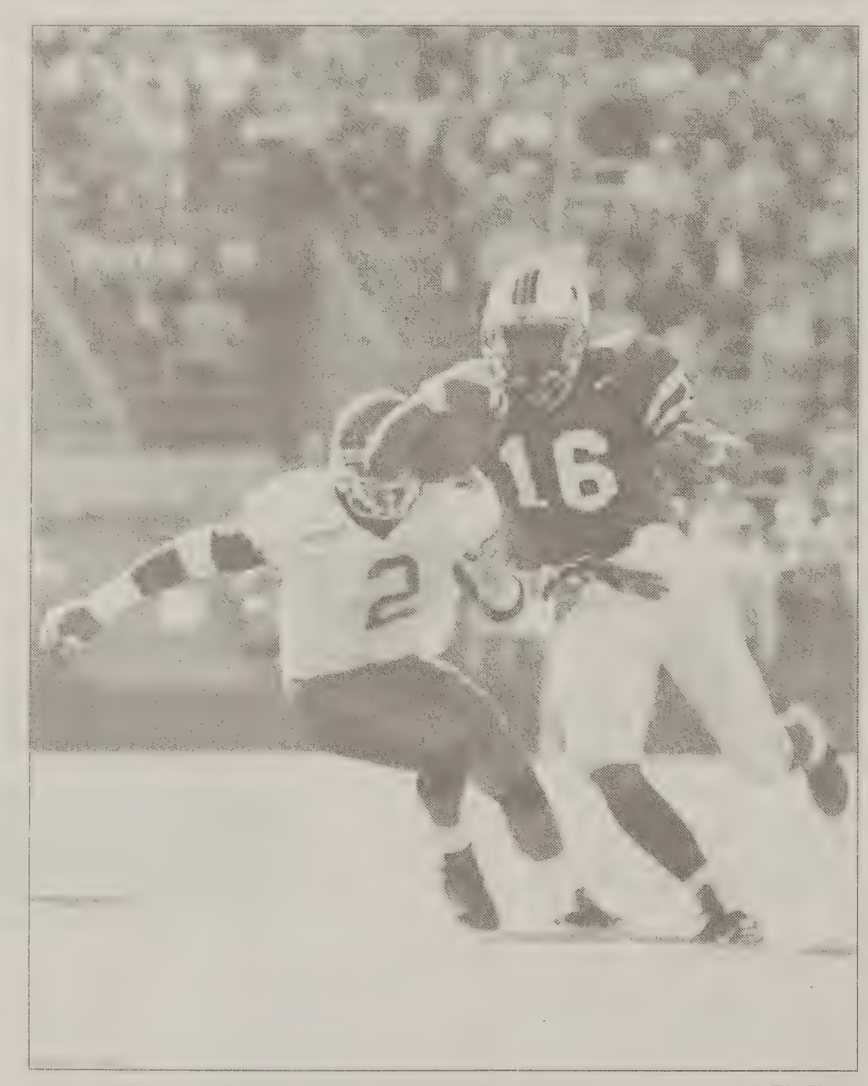
...ns said he would not recom... BYU to anyone with a back...nd similar to his.

"...unique individual, but ...o way I'm the only man in ...lley having sex," Jenkins ...

...e felt singled out and said ...any worse than him.

...of the feature, Gumbel ...ere were no bad guys in ...

...etic Director Val Hale ... pleasantly surprised by



File Photo

Former BYU running back Ronney Jenkins cuts back in a game last season. Jenkins was featured Thursday on HBO's Real Sports.

"I thought it was quite positive," Hale said. "I didn't know what to expect when they were here. I thought it might be a hatchet job, but I'm quite pleased with the outcome. They tried to show both sides. They weren't trying to show us as the bad guys."

> ***"Sex is normal to me. In their eyes it's wrong. It wasn't wrong to me."***
> *-- Ronney Jenkins, former BYU running back*

Hale said the controversy over Jenkins' dismissal has impacted the way BYU educates potential recruits on the expectations of the Honor Code.

"We're trying to do a better job, but they need to realize we take it seriously, and there's proof," Hale said. "We want young men and women who will live the Honor Code. If it's a concern, they ought to go elsewhere."

Hale, in his first year as athletic director, said he hopes to leave a positive legacy in his work with athletics and the Honor Code.

"I have told the coaches that I view my responsibility as 'win with character.' ... That's our mandate from the administration. I have a mandate to work on character," Hale said.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

September 20-26, 1999 — Volume 2, Issu...

Monday, September 20

- **Varsity Theatre**: "The Man From Snowy River". Evening times.
- **Museum of Peoples and Cultures.** Open 9-5 M-F, free Family Home Evening tours on Monday evenings. Call 378-6698 to schedule guided tours. Located one block south of the Brick Oven.
- **Bean Museum.** Open 10-9, M-F, 10-5 Saturdays. Free.

Tuesday, September 21

- **Varsity Theatre**: "Bringing Up Baby" 8:00 PM. Sept. 21-22.
- **Devotional**, W. Steve Albrecht, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 22

- **World of Dance.** $8, $2 off with a BYU ID. Runs September 22-25. BYU's Theatre Ballet, Dancer's Company, the Cougarettes and the Folk Dance Ensemble will be showcasing their talent in the popular World of Dance" performance at the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general $2 off with BYU or student ID. Call (801) 378- 4322 for tickets.

Thursday, September 23

- Three faculty members and a graduate student of the Brigham Young University School of Music will give a free performance of **Baroque chamber music** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a **body image workshop series** titled "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie!" The workshops will be in 3223 Wilkins Center from 11 a.m. to noon.
- **The Women's Research Colloqui... Lecture Series** will be focused on ... research on women's issues. Elaine ... Marshall, an associate dean and ass... professor of nursing, will speak on ... "Gender Differences in Coping Responses of Siblings of Children ... Disabilities." The lecture will be at ... in 325 Spencer W. Kimball Tower.
- **Conferences and Workshops** will ... an Accounting Conference that will ... vide professionals with the most cu... information available to help accou... meet professional demands along w... expert advice in dealing with the cr... issues faced outside the office. The ... ference price of $240/$260 include... reservation for the Thursday evenin... quet with Truman Madsen. To regis... for more information, please call (8... 378-4853 or check out: http://coned.byu.edu/cw/cwacount/i... tml. Runs Sept. 23-Sept.24.

Friday, September 24

- **Varsity Theatre**: "Slipper and the ... Rose". Evening times. Sept. 24-2...
- **Varsity Theatre**: "Psycho". Midn... Movie.
- 7 p.m. **Women's Soccer** - Washing... BYU Soccer field.

Saturday, September 25

- **Varsity Theatre**: "Where the Red ... Grows". 11:00 AM and 2:00 PM.
- **7 p.m. Football** - Virginia (ESPN 2... Cougar Stadium.
- Sept. 25, 6 p.m. **Women's Soccer** - ... Pacific. BYU Soccer Field.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.e...

ins one; loses one on tough call

ER GROSKREUTZ
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Natalyn Lewis avoids two Cal-Poly defenders in a game Sept. 11 at South Field. The Cougars split two games in California, losing 2-1 at No. 9 USC and beating Cal St. Fullerton 2-1 in overtime.

nent and glory sur- YU women's soccer end.

9th in the nation, beat -1 Friday, handing the first loss this season. rs rallied together and o attack Cal State turday, winning 2-1 in

st to score in Friday's nior midfielder Sara side shot assisted by n. Less than five sec- scored on its kickoff, 1-1.

winning goal came in f following a contro- the center official. The w his flag indicating lly the center official his or her whistle to

id stop play, except for C freshmen midfielder She kept running and YU's unsuspecting r Waldron. The center blew his whistle, so the

coach Jennifer d it was frustrating that won on a controversial lly after the Cougars majority of the second mostly on the offensive

aid there was a clear but the center official

said she thought BYU hely well — it would ut Friday's disappoint- ment behind it to prepare for Saturday's game, which is exactly what the Cougars did.

The Cougars allowed Fullerton only five shots Saturday. Reading was first to score again, but the goal didn't come until the second half, after neither team was able to land a shot in the first. The Titans' single goal came a minute after Reading's, tying the game.

BYU freshman Jeni Williardson nailed the winning shot shortly after two minutes into overtime.

Rockwood said she felt the Cougars outplayed both teams, but just had a difficult time finding the net.

BYU's record now stands at 7-1 with the win over Fullerton. The team will take on Washington and Pacific at home at South Field this weekend.

zz slip past reigning WISL champs

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

dgerton woke up Friday morning, he didn't d score the goal that would send the Dallas efeat that night. He was- e would be able to play. my leg two days ago in I didn't know if I was ble to play," Edgerton arted to warm-up for the was bothering me, but warmed-up, I felt confi-

d his teammates on the z halted the Dallas a score of 6-5 Friday Center. A raucous crowd of 7,523 cheered Freezz came up with a defensive play or zz scored one of their six goals.

was huge tonight," said Dave Poggi, Freezz We are becoming known around the league best fans. They mean a lot to us. If we get e guys feel like they have nothing left, the lly give us a boost. Having great fans also ee of responsibility. We have to perform for

n, goal keeper for the team, acknowledged n helping the Freezz to a victory. give credit to the fans," Dobson said. "We am and when the crowd gets into it, they can ur mistakes."

n was part of the crowd that helped push the Freezz past the Sidekicks.

"It was my first exposure to indoor soccer and I was impressed. It was high energy and fun to watch. The crowd was amazing, you could feel the energy," Owen said.

But there were also those in the stands who weren't impressed with the quality of play. Lavar Griffin, a spectator from Ogden, didn't see the Freezz as having as much control as he would have expected.

> ***"This was a fantastic game to come to. It showed a real test of our character, but we did it."***
>
> *--Lee Edgerton, Freezz player*

"It was OK. We have a recreation league in Ogden and they are as good as these guys," Griffin said. "It's more physical and meaner. I expected better control."

Despite the negative comments of one unimpressed fan, Edgerton said he felt the fans gave the Freezz the lift needed to overcome their opponents.

"The crowd was great. This was a fantastic game to come to. It showed a real test of our character, but we did it," Edgerton said.

The Freezz, who are playing in their first season in the World Indoor Soccer League, beat the reigning champions by defeating the Sidekicks. The Sidekicks also boast the WISL all-time leading scorer, Tatu. The Freezz wanted to be sure to contain him throughout the contest.

"Even though he is not the quickest player, he is the best," Dobson said. "We wanted to focus on not letting him get assists. We were able to go for most of the game without having to double team him. It was great."

The Freezz will square off against Monterrey La Raza on Sept. 27. La Raza and the Freezz have been on top of the WISL standings for much of the 1999 season.

The Associated Press Top 25

The Top 25 teams in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll

ida State	10. Georgia Tech	18. UCLA
n State	11. Georgia	19. Michigan State
ida	12. Ohio State	20. Wisconsin
higan	13. Purdue	21. Marshall
as A&M	14. Arkansas	22. Texas
raska	15. Kansas State	23. Mississippi State
nessee	16. Southern California	24. Air Force
inia Tech	**17. BYU**	25. NC State
mi		

Photo by Dan Lund/Daily Universe

nd kind to Fla. college football

ssociated Press

op 25 teams in The ss' Sept. 12 college foot- his week:

State (3-0) beat No. 20 a State 42-11. Next: at , Saturday.

(1-1) lost to No. 4 Florida s. Memphis, Saturday.

(4-0) beat No. 8 Miami s. Indiana, Saturday.

-0) beat No. 2 Tennessee Kentucky, Saturday.

a (3-0) beat Southern 0-13. Next: at Missouri,

(3-0) beat Syracuse 18- 9 Wisconsin.

M (2-0) beat Tulsa 62-13. Southern Mississippi,

1) lost to No. 3 Penn State East Carolina, Saturday.

(2-1) lost to Cincinnati vs. No. 6 Michigan,

Tech (2-0) did not play. son, Sept. 23.

(2-0) did not play. Next: rida, Sept. 25.

Tech (2-1) beat Central Next: vs. Maryland, Sept.

13. Ohio State (2-1) beat Ohio 40-16. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday.

14. Purdue (3-0) beat Central Michigan 58-16. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.

15. Arkansas (2-0) beat Louisiana-Monroe 44-6. Next: at No. 18 Alabama, Saturday.

16. Kansas State (2-0) beat UTEP 40-7. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.

17. Southern California (2-0) beat San Diego State 24-21. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.

18. Alabama (2-1) lost to Louisiana Tech 29-28. Next: vs. No. 15 Arkansas, Saturday.

19. Arizona (2-2) lost to Stanford 50-22. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.

20. North Carolina State (3-1) lost to No. 1 Florida State 42-11. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday.

21. UCLA (2-1) beat Fresno State 35-21. Next: at Stanford, Saturday.

22. Arizona State (1-1) lost to New Mexico State 35-7. Next: at California, Saturday.

23. Colorado State (2-1) lost to No. 25 Brigham Young 34-13, Thursday. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Oct. 2.

24. Notre Dame (1-3) lost to Michigan State 23-13. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Oct. 2.

25. Brigham Young (2-0) beat No. 23 Colorado State 34-13, Thursday. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.

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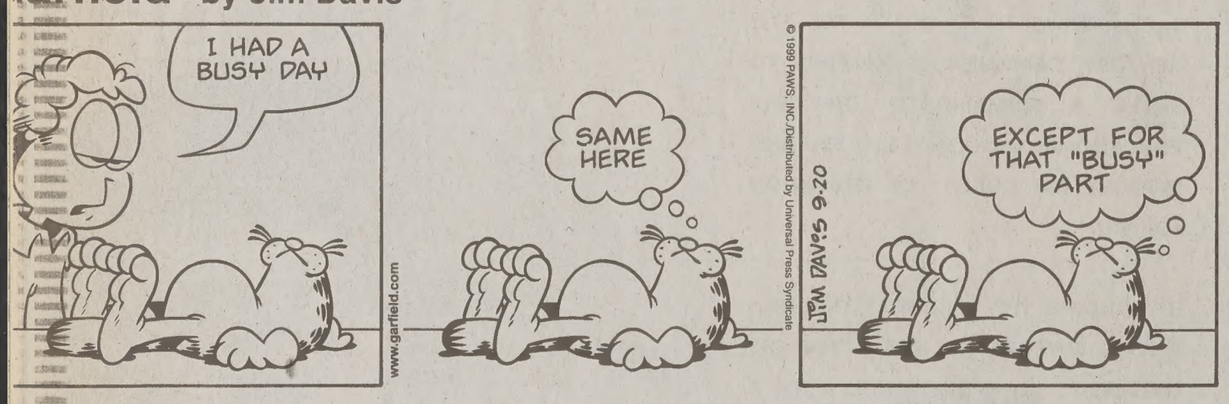
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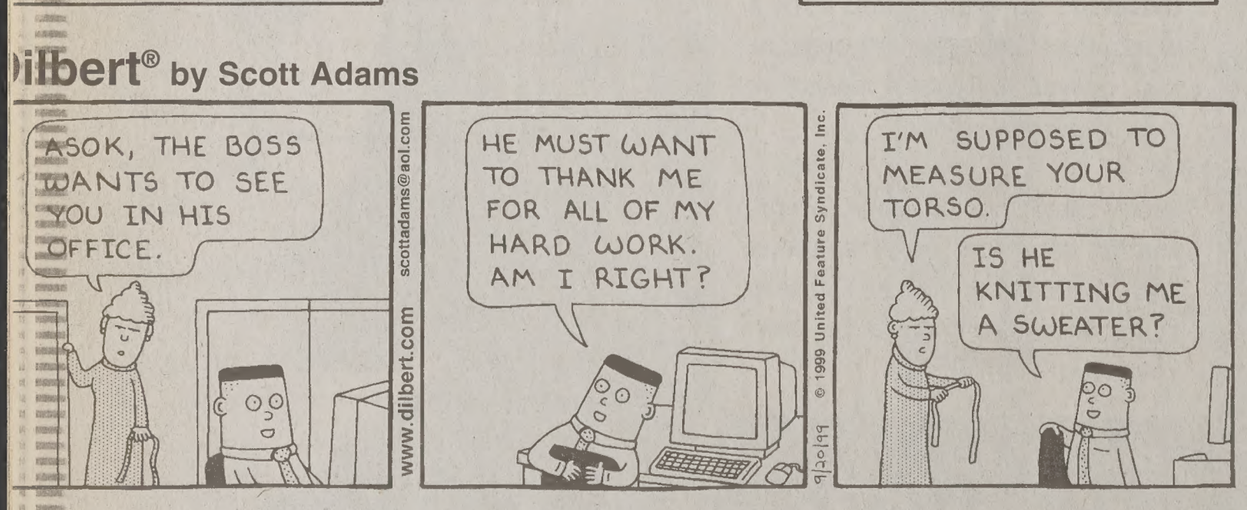
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Swing kids

Two students groove and jive to the swinging tunes Friday night at Freshman Friday. Freshmen gathered for dancing and entertainment in the ballroom at the Wilkinson Student Center.

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Y Students take Chaucer's tales to CD-ROM

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students, under the direction of Paul Thomas, associate professor of English at BYU, are transcribing original manuscripts of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" onto CD-ROM.

BYU is working on the "Canterbury Tales" project in conjunction with England's Oxford and Sheffield Universities, as undergraduate and graduate students transcribe manuscripts from photographs into computer readable form, Thomas said.

"It's a collaborative project," said Ryan Rowberry, 24, a BYU graduate and head of the student part of the project this year.

Rowberry said the project will transcribe all of the known "Canterbury Tales" manuscripts, including various scribes' additions or deletions, and transfer them onto a CD-ROM. The CD-ROM will give people access to every word in the "Canterbury Tales", he said.

Thomas said the manuscripts will go onto CD-ROM and onto the Internet. He said eventually it could be a subscription service.

"I've always wanted to work on a project like this," he said. "It will become an enormous resource for students everywhere to look at."

Thomas said the project has been going at BYU since 1995.

"We appreciate BYU's wholehearted support in it," he said.

Thomas said the project has gotten both corporate and private funding for its work.

BYU is focusing on Fragment Seven of the project, which deals with only about one-fourth of the tales, Rowberry said. But the project as a whole covers all of the tales, he said.

"This is the first time this has been done on this large a scale," Rowberry said. "Computer technology gives us the opportunity to work with the actual texts even though we don't have the actual ones here."

"It's interesting and it's not easy a lot of times," Rowberry said. "It is just like any job, though. You become more proficient with it as time goes on."

Parents to decide on school uniforms

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Parents of students at American Fork Junior High will vote this week whether or not their children should have school uniforms next year.

The ballots will be sent out in the school's monthly newsletter. Parents will have three choices: they can vote to implement uniforms, keep the current dress code or make a stricter dress code.

Debbie Thomson, the school's PTA president, said at least 70 percent of the parents need to vote in favor of the uniforms before American Fork Junior High will use them.

Thomson said the vote was initiated by parents who were concerned about school safety.

"Dress codes can be difficult to enforce, and a lot of parents wanted to go ahead with uniforms," she said.

Studies show that uniforms can reduce problems such as truancy and fighting, Thomson said.

"There is no real evidence that they improve grades, but the entire environment can be improved," she said.

Parents and students met earlier this month to discuss the issue. Some parents said they liked the simplicity of uniforms, while others said they were afraid the students would lose their sense of individuality.

Letizia Willis, an American Fork mother, wore uniforms as a child and said it was a positive experience for her. She said she learned how to express individuality through her character rather than through her clothes.

American Fork Junior High is the second school to consider uniforms in the Alpine School District. Students at Manila Elementary started wearing uniforms last year.

Chris Webster, the secretary at Manila Elementary, said behavior has improved since students started wearing uniforms.

"There is a lot less arguing; less skinned knees from being pushed," Webster said.

The uniforms are not working quite as well this year as they did last year, Webster said.

Last year, 95 percent of the students wore uniforms, but this year only 75 percent are wearing them. Parents can sign a waiver if they want their children to wear street clothes.

"It really needs to be mandatory," she said.

Michael Robinson, public information officer for the Alpine School District, said state legislation allows each school to decide whether or not to use uniforms.

The system allows Utah schools to make the decision according to local needs.

The results from the American Fork Junior High parents' vote will be in by Oct. 6.

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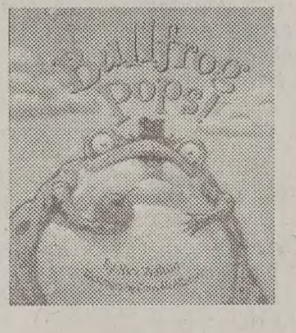

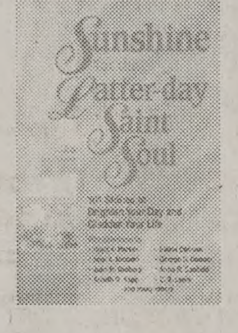

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62 Stringed instrument
64 Hurt
65 Coral ___
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67 Genealogical work
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69 Coasters
70 Auctioneer's closing word
71 Gridiron option

DOWN

1 A calculator assists with it
2 Hodgepodge
3 Pre-stereo
4 Pitching great Tom
5 Hallway
6 Several Norwegian kings
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36 "There you are!"
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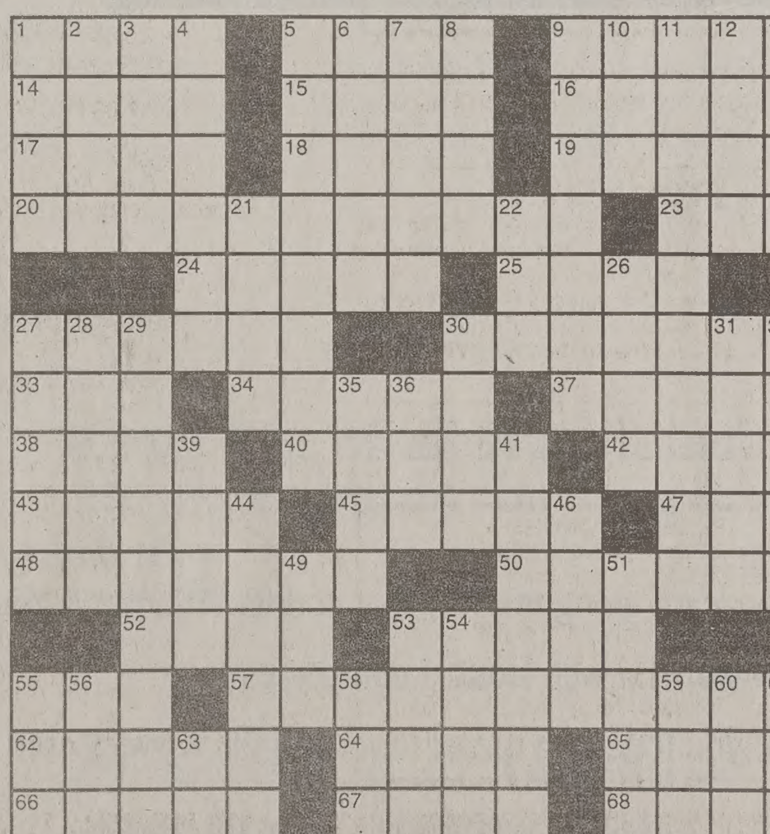
41 Preflight snack?
44 Burglar alarm features
46 Chicken ___
49 Tear
51 Join in twos
53 Prefix with management
54 Lucy's neighbor
55 "Macbeth" has five
56 Singer Diamond
58 Back muscles, for short
59 Singer Horne
60 Hawaiian gifts
61 Newts
63 Conducted



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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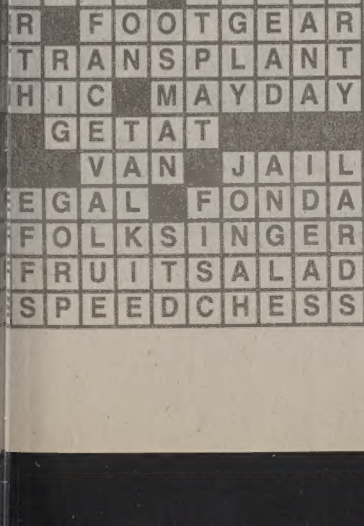
...O PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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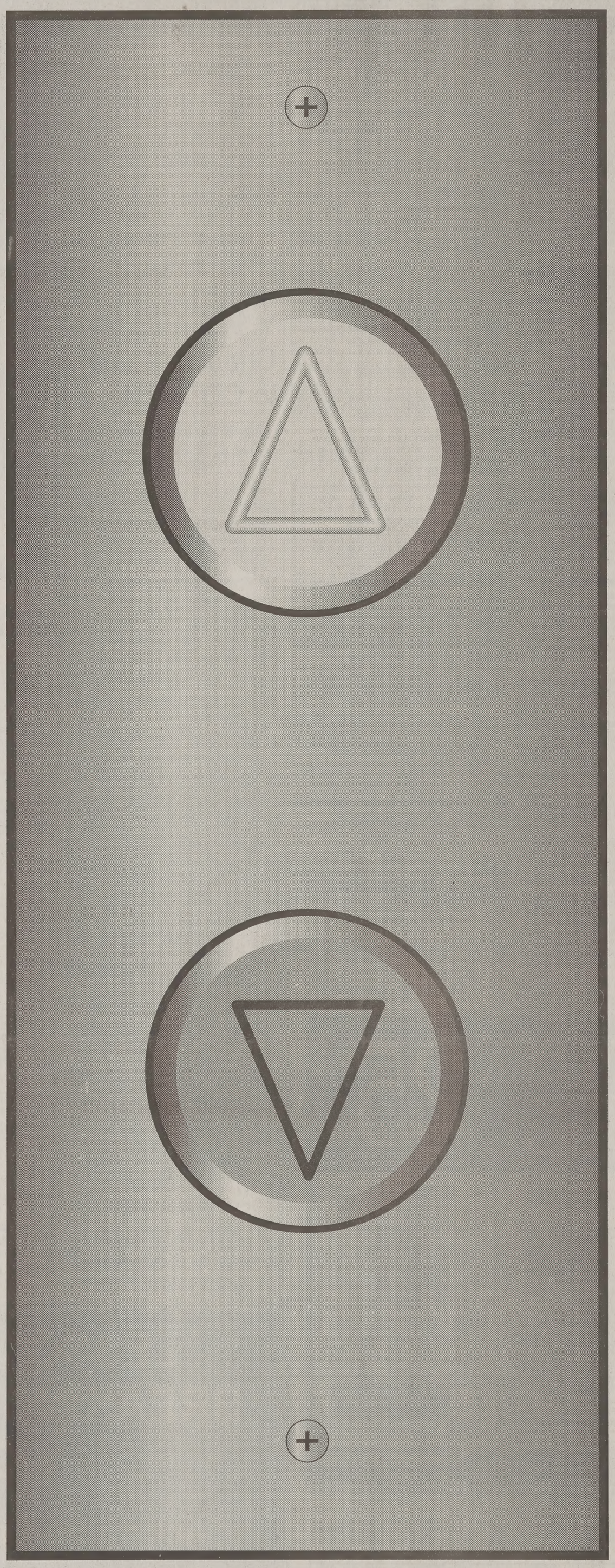

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